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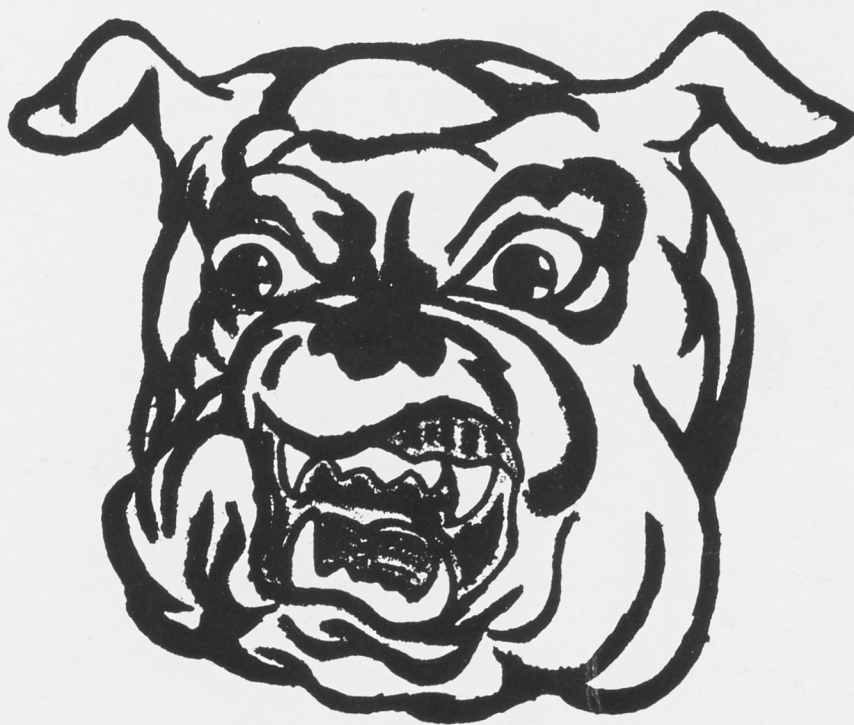


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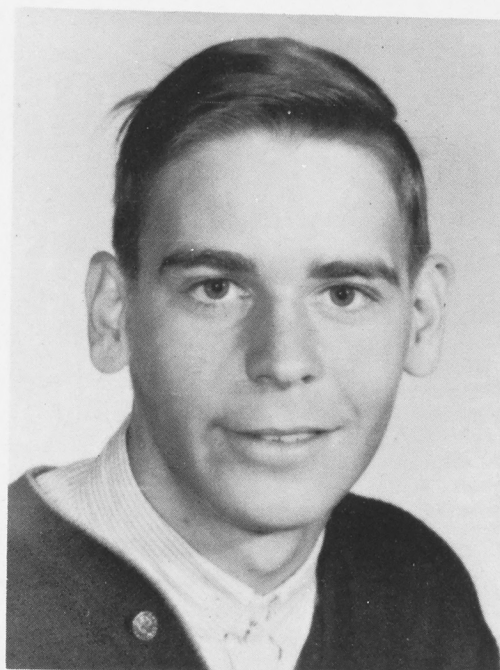
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IN MEMORIAM



ROBERT ADAMS
who passed away October 19, 1967



RICHARD GRAHAM
who passed way March 15, 1968

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



MR. MADDER

On this page in last year's VICTORY there appeared — "To provide a finale for the year's activities a Pioneer Day is planned for October 5, 1967. We look forward to bringing together all who are interested in Churchill High School, as some of the Centennial projects are placed on display, ceremonies of dedication are held, and everyone joins in the fun of a pioneer fair." To say the least, our greatest hopes for the success of Centennial Pioneer Day were far exceeded, and the Centennial finale proved to be the beginning of a year of outstanding successes.

The weather on Pioneer Day was cool but the coolness was soon overcome by the spirit of enthusiasm that prevailed in all of the activities that made the event our biggest ever. We are proud that Churchill High School was able to celebrate Canada's Centennial with the full support of students, teachers, parents, and friends across the city.

It was apparent in early October that a big year was in the making. Not long after Pioneer Day a Winnipeg soccer championship had been won and the Bulldogs were well on their way to winning the Winnipeg and Manitoba Football Championships for the first time. Soon there were Winnipeg championships for the girls in volleyball and swimming, and for the boys in basketball. Successes in cross-country running, track, badminton and other sports followed. In music and drama an outstanding year developed as productions included a Christmas Pageant, the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Pirates of Pen-

zance", and plays in the drama festival, and the grade eleven girls won the coveted Daniel McIntyre trophy in the Musical Festival.

At the same time we have been able to look back at academic results from last June with just pride in the fine record of our senior students. Knowing that those who take a keen interest in extra-curricular activities at school generally do well in their studies, we are looking forward to results again this year that will be a credit to all concerned.

Among the many activities of the year that warrant further attention I believe that our beginnings as a UNESCO Associated School should be dealt with briefly. As the one urban Associated School in Manitoba we have undertaken to focus attention on International Understanding and Human Rights. A group of students with staff support have initiated activities that should have far-reaching, long-term effects. Even at this early stage most of the students of the school have been involved through Jamaica Day and participation in the Miles for Millions walk. With a very interested and capable group of students working because of their concern for others less fortunate than themselves, we can look forward to worthwhile development as an Associated School.

Another fine achievement has been the production of this yearbook, which will undoubtedly be valued by many of us over the years. Sincerest congratulations to the editors and staff of THE VICTORY!

VICE PRINCIPALS' MESSAGE



MR. MARTIN

This edition of "The Victory", 67-68, will be the official school record of the various activities which have made this year another memorable year in the history of our school. For many of our students, the turning of these pages will bring back memories of so many outstanding events which took place during the year.

Hundreds of our students and many more members of our community will long remember Pioneer Day, the finale to Churchill's 1967 Centennial happenings. Although the past year has been the most successful of any in the field of athletics for our students and teams, undoubtedly the outstanding success of our champion Bulldogs football team was the highlight of the year for many of us. Of course, football was not the only successful endeavour in sports, for as we look at the photographs, we can readily recall other winners or near-winners and some who did not win, but participated with the true Churchill spirit.

Our very successful musical production will also bring back memories to those who took part, either on-stage or behind the scenes. Many of these same participants were also members of our trophy-winning choir in the Festival.

I have mentioned but a few of the highlights of 67-68. You will find many more memory making events as you turn the pages and read. Our thanks must be given to the co-editors, student assistants and staff advisors who have made this thirteenth edition of "The Victory" possible.

Good Luck to the Class of '68!



MR. COOK

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things:
Of shoes — and ships — and sealing wax —
Of cabbages — and kings — . . ."

Lewis Carroll, when he penned these lines, could very well have been sitting at my desk for the past year. Certainly for me, this has been an eventful year. Returning after a year spent in the relatively quiet atmosphere of a junior high school, to the "hurly-burly rush and swirl" of a large junior-senior high school, I realized to what Carl Sandburg was referring when he wrote . . .

"Come and show me another city with lifed head
singing so proud to be alive and coarse and
strong and cunning.
Flinging magnetic curses amid the toiling of piling
job on job, here is a tall bold slugger set vivid
against the little soft cities; . . ."

In many respects, Churchill is like Chicago. Many things do happen here: a fountain is built; a Pioneer Day is held; a football title is won; an operetta is performed; scholarships are won; . . . yes, things do happen here! . . . and I, for one, do appreciate being part of this "tall bold slugger".

The graduating class in particular can be proud of the leadership they have given to Churchill, and as long as there are students who will continue to provide leadership, we need have no fear for the future.

To the graduating class, I would leave this thought: 'Tho' "the best-laid schemes o'mice an' men gang aft a-gley," . . . "there is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune: . . ."

JAMES A. D. COOK

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Ralph Waples
President

Looking back on the school term of 1967-1968, I am assured that this has been one of the best years in our school's short life. There were not only the completion of many centennial projects, but also significant performances in other areas.

Even before the school term began, Coach Puchniak had his players preparing for the big year. The boys showed their supremacy in convincing style, by going through an undefeated season to win the city championship for the first time. This, perhaps, did more to build school spirit than anything in the past. The Junior High junior soccer team is to be congratulated for capturing the city championships, under the capable coaching of Mr. Hutton and Walter McKee. The athletic prowess of Churchillites was not subdued by cold weather. Our varsity basketball team, with some of the best players in the province, advanced to the city finals, where they were edged by Gordon Bell. The Junior High senior basketball team is also to be commended for winning the city championships. This team should provide a strong nucleus for future teams, in the Freshman and Varsity divisions. Churchill's athletic power was not restricted to the boys, for the girls freshman volleyball team captured the city title this year.

Churchill students were also active in other fields. Pioneer Day was the largest event ever undertaken by the school, and was carried off successfully. Everyone in attendance agreed that it was the greatest thing ever put on by our school. Also on Pioneer Day, the centennial fountain was officially dedicated, and shall remain a lasting memorial for the school. Later, the production "The Pirates of Penzance" was a huge success, involving hundreds of students, on and off stage. All the teachers involved are to be congratulated. This year, Pep Week was also a great success, providing a week of enjoyment for all.

In conclusion, I would like to thank those students who put forth time and effort to organize school activities. In particular, I thank Lindsay Greening, our vice-president, Pat Daniels, secretary-treasurer, Marilyn Muirhead and Jim Merrifield, co-heads of the Activities Committee, Jim Keeley and Richard Jakubowski, newspaper editors, and Phil Backman and Frank Friesen, co-editors of this yearbook.

In closing I would like to say that this year has been very rewarding for me as your President. Judging from the year's achievements, I would say it has been equally enjoyable for all Churchill students.

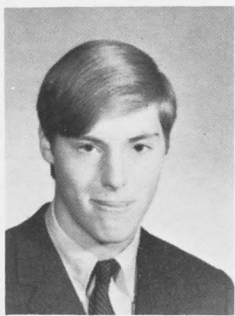


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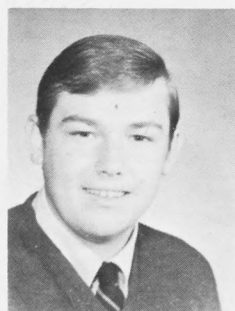
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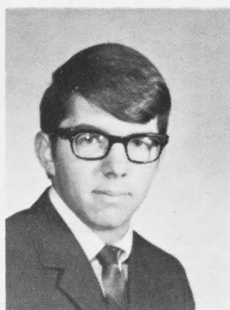
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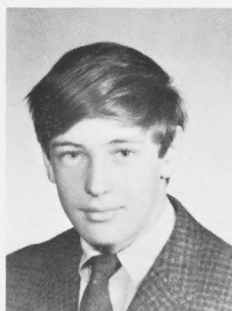
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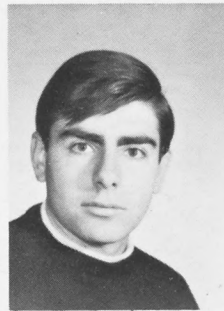
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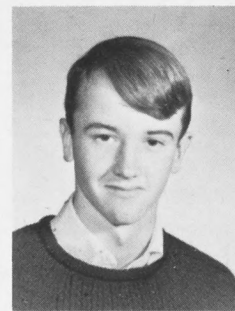
Editorial

With the closing of another school term, we can look back upon a very rewarding year, both for ourselves and the school. It has been a great experience for us to be in charge of producing this Yearbook and we hope that you will be pleased with our efforts.

1967-68 has been the greatest year that Churchill has ever enjoyed. Our teams have brought several championships to our school. In other areas of extra-curricular activities, Churchill students staged Pioneer Day, which surpassed any and all expectations. The "Pirates of Penzance" was another production of which all students can be proud.

Special thanks must go to our staff advisor, Mr. Gillies, without whose help we could never have completed the Victory. Thanks must also go to Mr. Albertson, who so capably handled the financial affairs of the Yearbook. Furthermore, we would also like to thank all the people who helped us in arranging material, and especially the department heads, who put great effort into this yearbook.

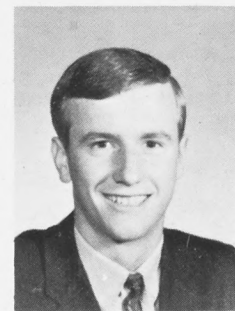
In closing, we hope that you, the students of Churchill High, find this yearbook interesting and full of fond memories as the years pass.



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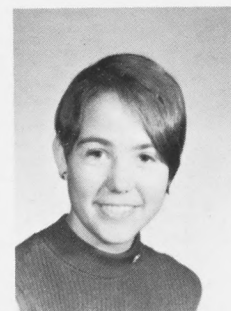
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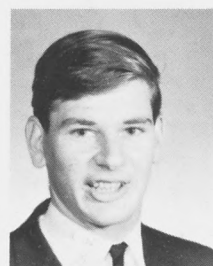
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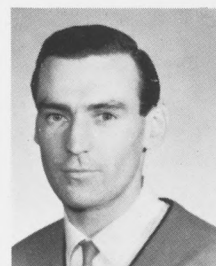
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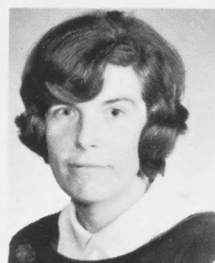
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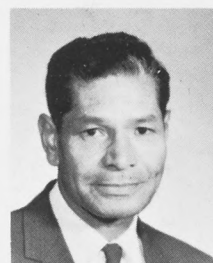
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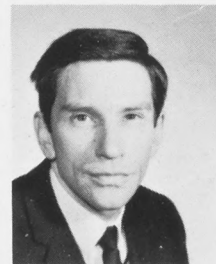
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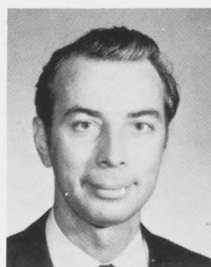
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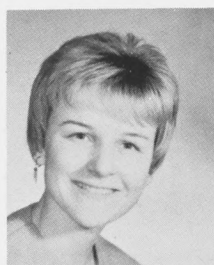
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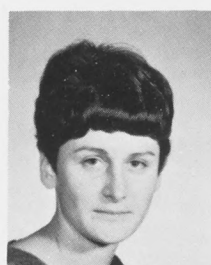
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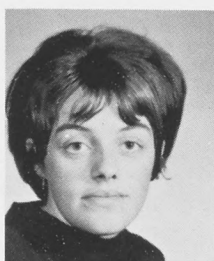
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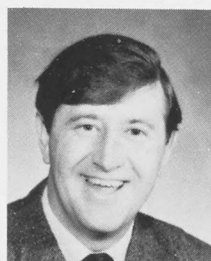
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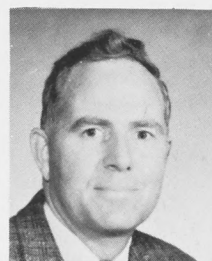
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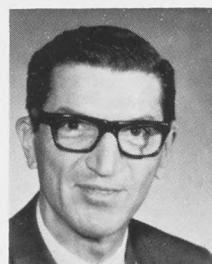
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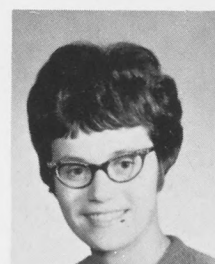
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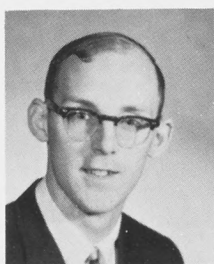
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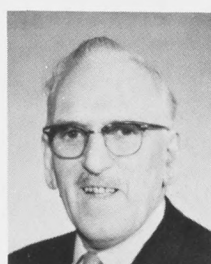
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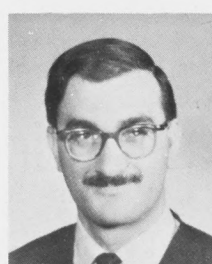
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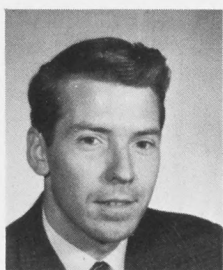


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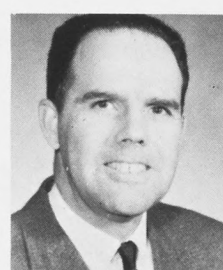
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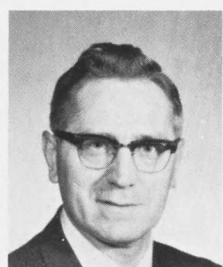
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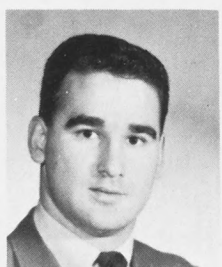
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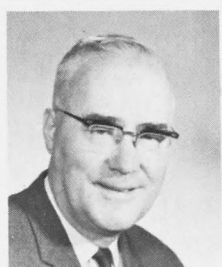
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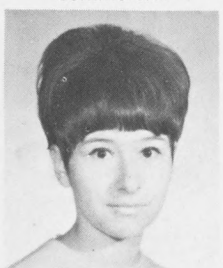
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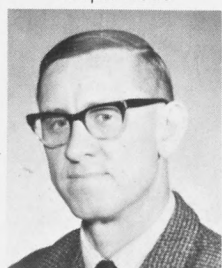
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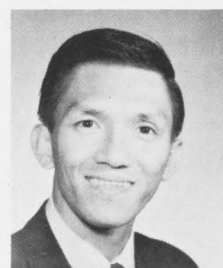
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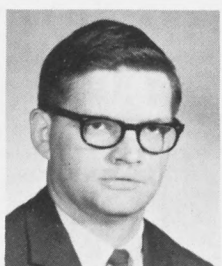
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WORDS FROM THE WISE

Mr. Goldring: "That's the best time piece I know. When Merrifield goes by in the hall, it's 13 minutes to four."

"I didn't think there was so much glue sniffing around here until I marked those exams. Now I think some of those kids must have drunk the whole bottle."

Mrs. Wiggins (referring to register): "If I ever figure this thing out, it will be the miracle of the year."

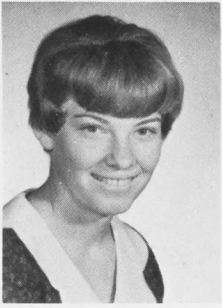
"I swear I'll never take that drug again!"
Voice (from back of room) "Bad trip, eh?"

Mr. Albertson: "Thy rod, thy staff, and thy chemistry book."
(wielding a yardstick). "Jumpy, aren't you Elizabeth."

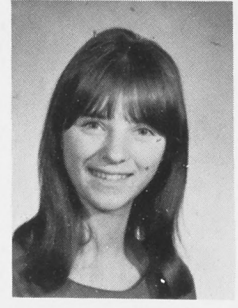
Mr. Le Neveu: "Queen Victoria was a little bit corpulent and as she walked, she vibrated like a Jello pudding."

Mr. Sabeski: "All right you guys, you know how to play school."

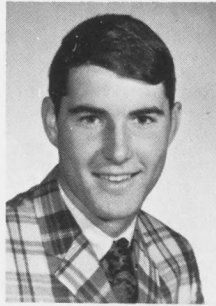
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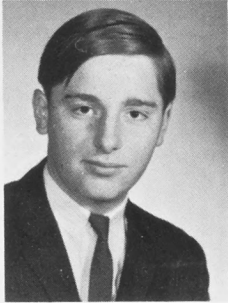
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J. M. Scurfield Scholarship



Linda Quarstrom
J. M. Scurfield Scholarship



Dave Hill
Governor-General Medal
J. M. Scurfield Scholarship



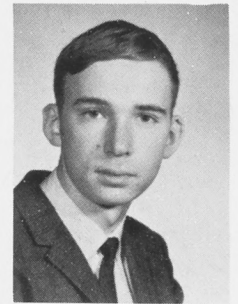
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C.H.S. Scholarship



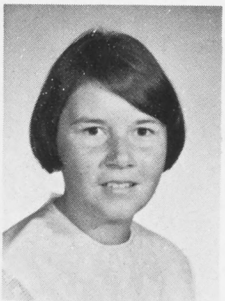
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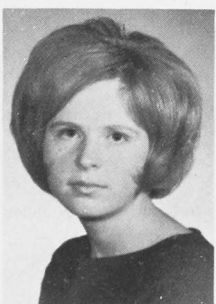


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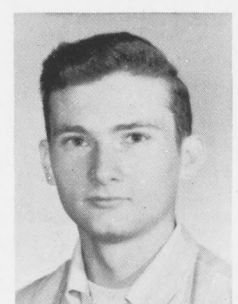


Rhonda Creed
Commercial Scholarship

SPECIAL AWARD
ROBERT ADAMS (deceased)



Sylvia Maciuanas
C.H.S. Scholarship



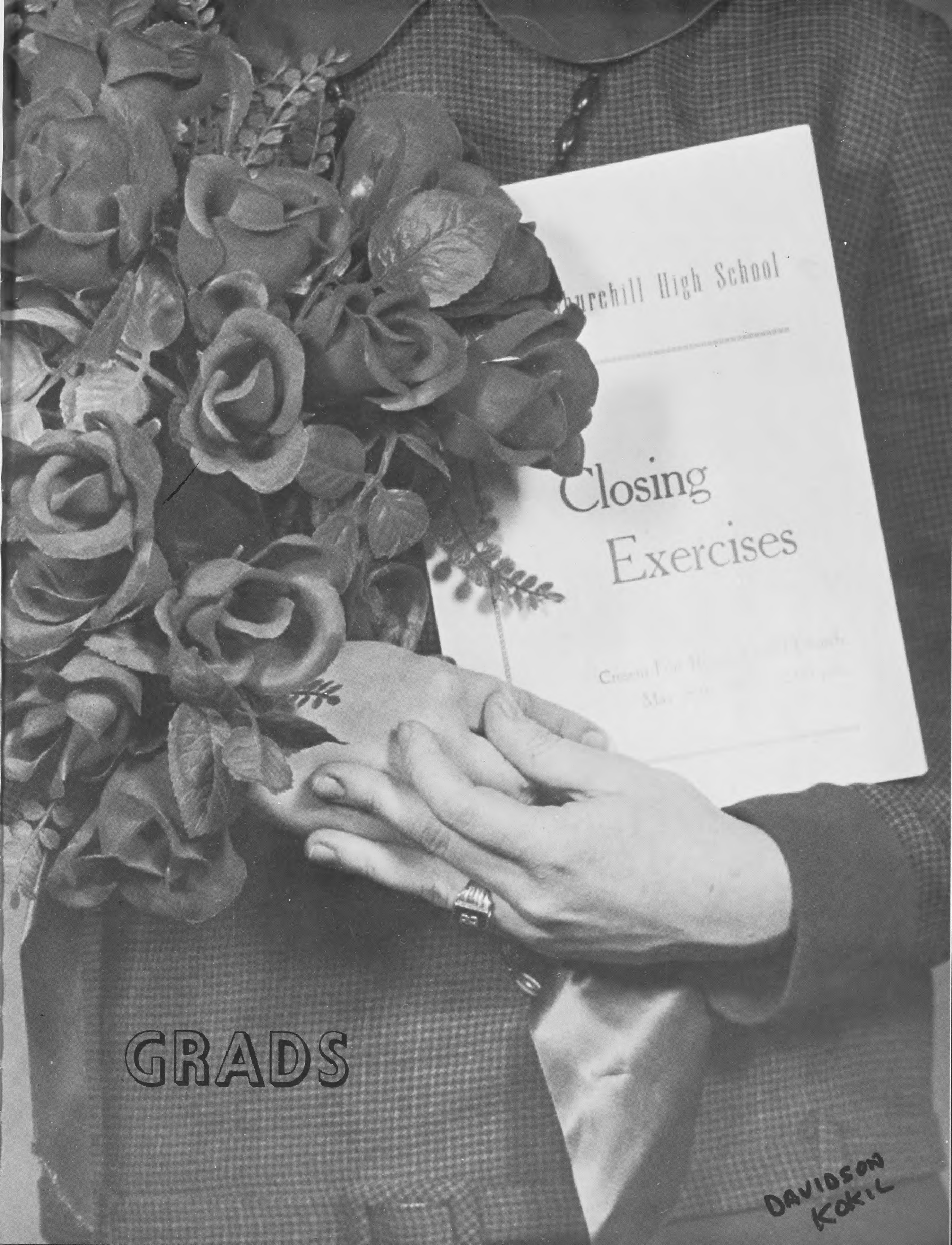
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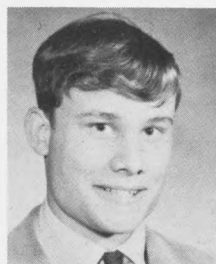
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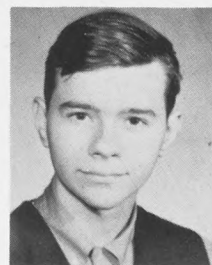
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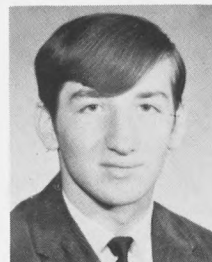
Allan Crockatt — One of the brighter looking boys in Room 3, but appearances are deceiving. He can be found at the Thunderbird Drive-In or Diamond Jim's on weekends. Favorite expression: "I don't know."



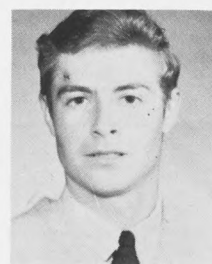
Nick D'Abramo — Nick is one of Mr. LeNeveu's favourite students. Can usually be found asleep in the medical room. He has many interests but his favourite is girls. Ambition: M.I.T. Good Luck!



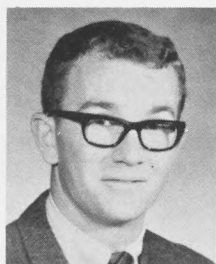
Earl Adams — One of the quiet boys of Room 3. He is the campus book club rep. In his spare time he reads, or watches educational television programs. Ambition: to become a professional TV watcher. Fate: His picture tube blowing out.



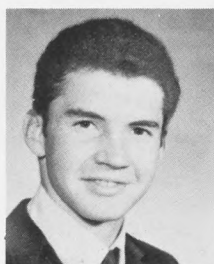
Craig Andrest—"Juan" spends his time in the Gate telling the boys that it is his nose which attracts the girls. Can be seen checking his calendar to see whose payday it is. During classes he can be heard at the back of the room "trying" to sing.



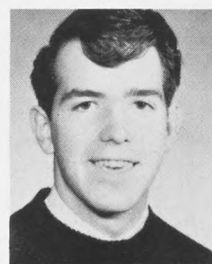
Glenn Davies — Glen is a car enthusiast who spends most of his school time turned around talking about the subject. Favourite expression: "Buzz off". Ambition: to get his car in running order before he retires.



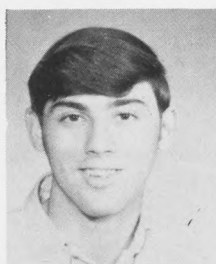
Gordon Doerkson — Alias "Hulter and Tom Turkey. He is Mr. LeNeveu's favorite whipping boy. Never gives up trying to convert the teachers to his way of thinking. Favorite expression: you know what they say . . .



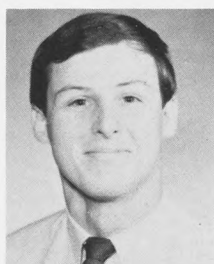
Wayne Flemington — He can often be seen at the T-Bird or at River-view C.C. weight lifting. Wayne also helps the boys hold up the walls in the halls before classes. Ambition: M.I.T. Best of Luck.



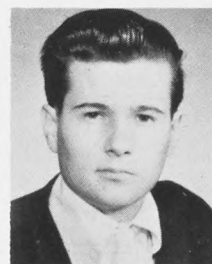
Jack Fowler — Handsome, smiling, attractive — can always be seen "talking" with some beautiful Miss in the halls. Week ends bring Jack to Fort Garry. His ambition is to go to M.I.T. to improve his extraordinary mechanical ability. Fate: Gas jockey.



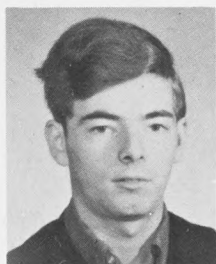
Andy Garry — This tall, dark, and handsome fellow can usually be found working at Tom Boy, making money for Craig. Andy always manages to find something to do on the weekend. Ambition: Yoga expert.



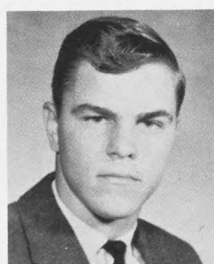
Barry Heindl — Barry is one of Churchill's outstanding athletes. He was a captain of the Bulldogs football team. Through his great ability he won the lineman of the year award. Ambition: To attend college in U.S.A. Fate: basket weaving.



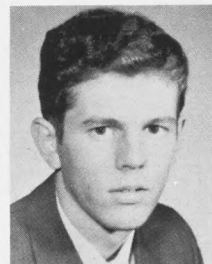
Rick Hobbs — One of the quieter members of Room 3. He can usually be seen copying maths homework or studying?? before classes. Main interests are definitely outside of the school. Ambition: M.I.T. Good Luck!



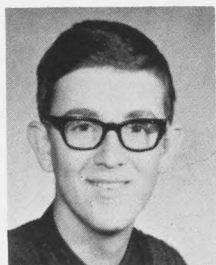
Ron Huget — This is the guy out for "good times" with the "boys". He is especially welcomed in biology classes. Favorite expression: "Hit him." Ambition: a full biology period.



Arnold Klymchuk — Arnie is usually in the halls telling the girls how handsome he is. He can be found chasing the waitresses at the Pony Corral or at A&W. Ambition: Building for Dominion Bridge. Fate: Constructing latrines.



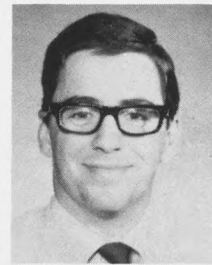
Bob McDill — Can be seen on weekends sitting in his mobile Metro office checking buses. A firm believer in motorcycles, but has traded his motorcycle in on a "German Limousine". Ambition: Unknown. Fate: Gas jockey at Auto Haus.



Norman Meier — Mr. Lemoine's "Mine of Misinformation." His weekends are usually spent out raising a disturbance with the boys, or replacing burnt valves on his X-6 motorcycle. Favourite expression: "It was over my head." Ambition: Civil Technology at M.I.T.



Ken Penny — Alias "Quarter". After a year's absence he decided to go back to the grind of school. Can be heard at the back of the room saying, "Hey, did you hear the one about . . ." Ambition: M.I.T. Fate: Eaton's.

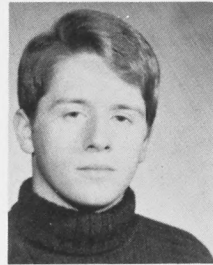


Ron Pucci — A veteran linebacker for the Churchill Bulldogs and a staunch supporter of the Churchill cheerleaders. He can usually be seen working on his fearless Olds. Ambition: M.I.T. Fate: helper at Wholesale Florists.

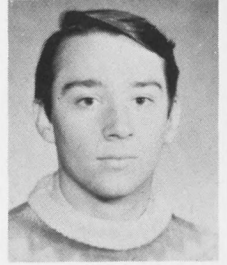
Heinz Reiser — Commonly called the "Swiss Cheese", is always talking of his skiing activities. This year he went as far as to ask Santa to bring him some snow for Christmas! Ambition: M.I.T. Good Luck!



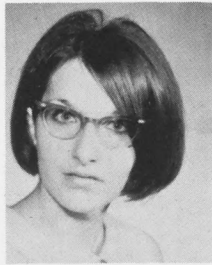
Ray Roberts — Another one of those quiet boys in Room 3. Maths is the subject that keeps him coming to school. Ray can be seen spending most of his spare time working on his Volkswagen. Ambition: to keep his car running. Fate: selling it.



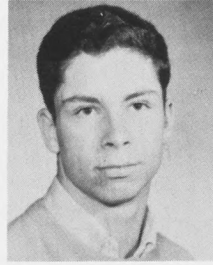
Rick Seed — He is the room's postal worker. Can be found after four bagging mail at the Post Office. Rick is one of the brighter students of our room. He has the habit of getting up at 5:00 A.M. to do his homework. Ambition: R.C.M.P. Fate: Postal Bagger.



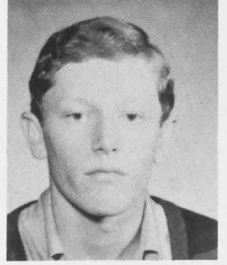
Elizabeth Shevy — The only pretty member of room 3. Liz finds an all boys' room hard to adjust to, especially on Friday after-noons. Ambition: to get married as soon as possible. Fate: Premarital Divorce.



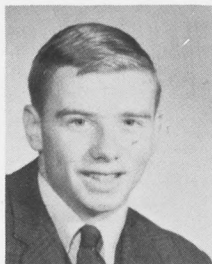
Dave Tomlinson — "Dumbo" is a multi talented left winger for famed L.R.C.C. Frequently seen at the club pressing unbelievable weights or flexing for his friends. Future sees Dave at M.I.T. Fate: stick boy for L.R.C.C. Juveniles.



Allan Wall — Alias "Moose" is room 3's brilliant?? track star. He can be seen almost every morning tearing up the halls with his speed. Al has his problems in school, but especially in Maths. Ambition: to get through Maths.



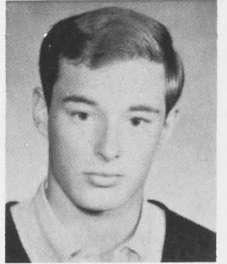
Ralph Waples — Our popular School President is constantly found at L.R.C.C. skating circles around "Hulter." A promising future ahead — athletically and scholastically. Ambition: Phys. Ed. at N. of North Dakota. Fate: Center for St. Louis Blues or skater for Riverview.



Rick Wiles — "Porker" can be found six days of the week at the T-Bird playing split-cue with the boys. Comes out with unique and interesting questions in Mr. Lemoine's room. Ambition: to enter the Grade 12 three year plan.



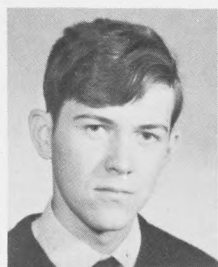
Neil Woolstron — "Badger" returned to Churchill after a year's absence, to better his education?? He can be seen stumbling around in class or "studying" the halls with the boys. Ambition: to get through Grade 12. Fate: A Churchill Veteran.



"HAS ANYONE SEEN WALTER?"



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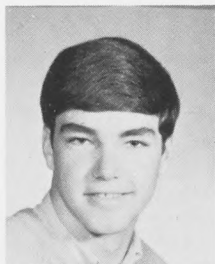
Ken Crozier — A policeman in Pirates of Penzance, he was picked chiefly because his accent drove the others wild. Our quiet and, sometimes studious, rugged star is bound for Success. The future will see Ken as an airline pilot.



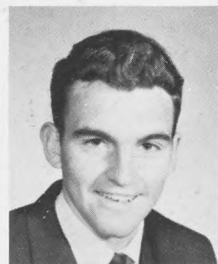
Lindsay Greening — Our pert, smiling School Vice-President is always pushing on school activity or another. She is actively involved in the support of Muirhead house, curling and choir work. Ambition: University. Fate: chorus girl in Pirates of Penzance.



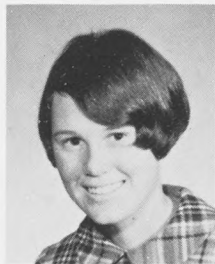
Carol Johnston — This petite lass can always be found cramming for some test. She would even study for a blood test. In her spare time, Carol can be found at pool-side. Next year will find Carol at University.



John Littlewood — John can be seen skulking down the hall at 9:05 every day. Although his studies come first, John keeps up with the "Boys" socially. He is also active in Hockey. Ambition: to go to university. Fate: to have university come to him.



Walter McKee — Wally is an ultra all-star in soccer and made a trip to the Bahamas for a tournament. There he met a girl with a tan. He hopes to be kicking for the Bombers in the future.



Marilyn McPherson — Marilyn is well known for her constant chattering in Chem. class. Can be seen walking down the halls every morning, catching up on the latest gossip. Ambition: U. of M. for Arts.



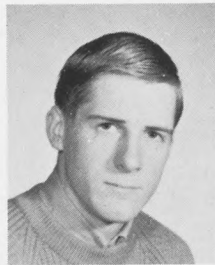
Carroll Maxwell — President and romance-wrecker of Rm. 9. Cheerleader, badminton star, and senior prefect of the Big Blue. "I'm turning over a new leaf." Ambition: Interior design. Fate: gardner.



Chuck Miklovich — Chuck reluctantly admits that it took him until Grade 6 to learn how to spell his last name. He was one of the star players on our illustrious volleyball team. Ambition: to pass Grade 12. Fate: skin-diver for Roto-Rooter.



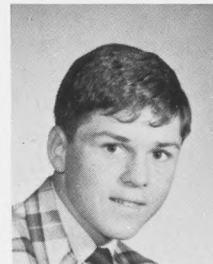
June Pidlaski — This quiet lass can be seen doing extra(?) work at 8:58 A.M. June is one of Major-General Stanley's daughters in the Pirates of Penzance. A friend to all, next year will see June at the U. of M. campus.



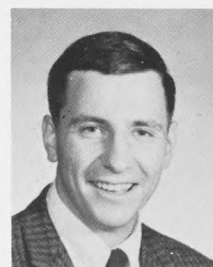
Donald Pincock — Don was one of the most valuable members of our rugby team. (He was the spare football). Seriously, Don was an asset to both the basketball and football teams. Webster's House Captain was also a French scholar until he had his translation book taken away.



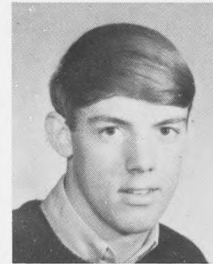
Susan Barber — Known affectionately(?) to the girls of Rm. 9 as the "Wardrobe of the Year." She keeps the rest of us in various shades of green(envy), as she wows our incomparable male population. Her cultural qualities made her a prominent figure in Churchill's musicals. Ambition: Occupational Therapist. Fate: Thereo Occupist.



Dennis Caine — This year, Dennis was the ring-leader of a Christmas Cheer Club. The big "D" spends many long hours at the YMCA, where he outlifts Jumbo. If he does not make the grade at University, the future may find Dino as a monk in St. Norbert.



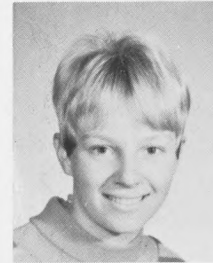
Greg Hull — Greg is a man of many talents(?) He played fullback for the Bulldogs, and refereed basketball. Ambition: journalism. Fate: to rewrite Grimms' Fairy Tales.



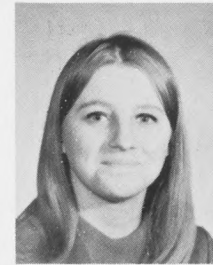
John Loewen — John is the handsome, charming and infamous athlete who served as co-captain of the victorious Bulldogs, and captain of the Varsity basketball team. His terrific sense of humour brightens many a feminine heart. Ambition: to be a Manitoba product. Fate: sugarbeet.



Dorothy McRae — Since her arrival here, Dorothy has been involved in such school activities as inter-house sports, S.T.S.A., grad committee, yearbook, and Canada 100. Ambition: a trip to California and then University.

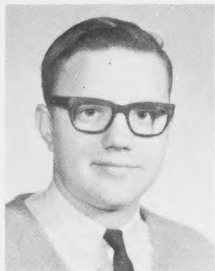


Marilyn Muirhead — "Hey, Sun-Baby, going my way?" This exuberant young Miss heads Mighty Muirhead and our School Activity Committee yet, manages to keep up with community happenings.

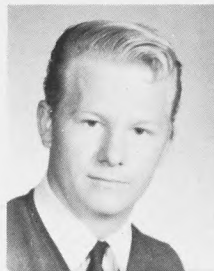


Carolyn Pochailo — Carol likes school so much that she comes back at night. Loves chicken — no wonder; she works at Champs! Ambition: physiotherapist. Good luck in the future, Carol!

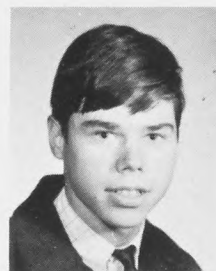
Ken Shostak — One of Churchill's veterans. He has been in the school since 1961. Throughout the year, he has supplied Rm. 9 with his funny comments — usually very intelligent. "Oh! Oh!" He hopes to graduate very soon.



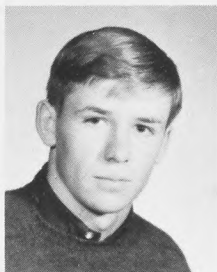
Jim Sigurgeirson — Can be found at the back of Rm. 9 & arguing with Ken S. Jim showed Rm. 9 how "thin" he really was, by going into an empty locker. Result — he got stuck — thus proving his point. Good luck!



Allan Stewart — Room 9's expert curler. Summers, he can be found at Southwood Golf course, blowing up lawn mowers. Often asks for respect from the boys at the Y. Ambition: professional pilot. Fate: Flagman on a northern runway.



Peter Tabbornor — Peter is a champion swimmer who can often be found training at Pan-Am Pool. He used to drive a white Ford but, now, he has a reserved seat on the bus. Ambition: Univ. of Minnesota. Fate: lifeguard at Great Bear Lake.



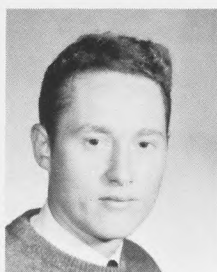
Jill Taylor — The little queen pea of the Jolly Green Giant House. Cheerleading and Inter-House activities take up most of her time. She is usually seen moaning "but there are only 4 Hodges House Grade 12 girls." Next year will find Jill at U. of M.



Wendy Town — The indispensable go-between for Rm. 9's correspondents, (i.e. a note-passer!) She and her watch give study period its link with reality. Next year will see Wendy at U. of M. Best of luck, Wendy!



Ron Worthington — This quiet member of Room 9 is usually found thinking in Study Period. Ron always has his homework done(?) Between week-ends, he finds time to be in charge of milking the cows for Safeway.



Val Wyatt — Active in Room 9's jet set, Val can be seen conversing with "da goils." She can be found conducting a "giggle" along with Wyatt" session at the back of History class. Ambition: chief interior decorator at Legislative Bldgs. Fate: redesigning cages at Assiniboine Zoo.



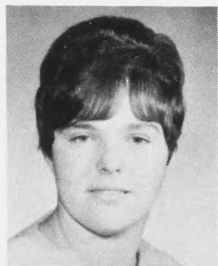
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"TIP-TOE THRU THE TULIPS."



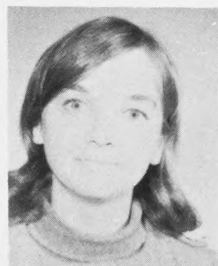
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Joan Baisley — This quiet(?) young lady is liked by all, could be she always has her homework done. Sweet-tempered except when she's around M.C. Joan's interests are centered around weekends and biology classes. Ambition: R.N.



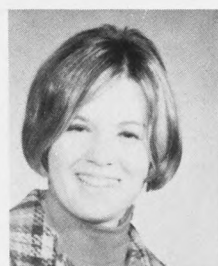
Dana Bissett — Dana, alias "Peanut", is the captain of the cheerleaders and is generally heard before she is seen. She is well-liked by all and is one of Mr. A.'s favorites(?). Ambition: to bring the right books to class and be an even 6 feet. Fate: shrinking to 4'6".



Helen Claydon — Helen loves chicken, we wonder why. Her main interests lie in Carberry and weekends. Ambition: to visit a friend in California this summer. Fate: to have her friend move to Winnipeg.



Margaret Copping — This brown-eyed young Miss is liked by all and bound to go far (on what?). Her interests vary between boys and passing KINDERGARTEN (she never could pile blocks). Ambition: X-ray or Lab. Tech. Fate: cleaning diaper pails.



Joanne Ellett — "Jo" is the outspoken one of Room 10 and Mr. A.'s favorite(?) student. She loves to tell jokes but has a hard time with the punch line. Ambition: social worker. Fate: fulfilling Mr. A.'s predictions.



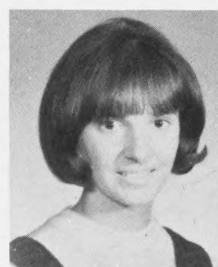
Valerie Garrjock — Val doesn't believe in the old expression that "Silence is Golden". She is often seen confusing Mr. McK. with her maths problems, also giggling and getting her pal M.K. into trouble during French. Ambition: Physiotherapist. Fate: kennel keeper.



Mary Kostyshyn — Mary, who is quiet and shy, is going to give social service a try. She is frequently seen with bewildered eyes, trying to understand Mr. A.'s formulas. All the best in your future endeavours.



Adrienne Lambert — Adrienne has a quiet, pleasant personality. She can usually be seen sitting at the back of the room dreaming. Ambition: Lab Technician. Fate: Lab Custodian.



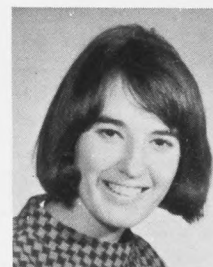
Wendy Murray — "Jolly", an avid scholar of Room 108 believes in the "Sounds of Silence" approach when answering questions. Otherwise . . . Her individuality is shown by her having the only type-B blood in the room. Ambition: Lab Technician. Fate: washing lab tables.



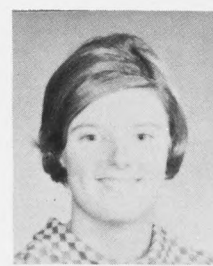
Valerie Phillips — "Val" is a temperamental brunette who thrives on arguments with D.S. and has a delightfully alarming outlook on her future. She has varying ideas on the geo-political problems; the greatest being her procrastination of English essays. Ambition: to obtain her M.R.S.



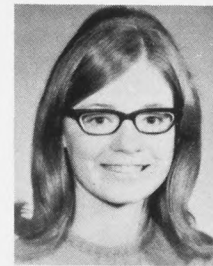
Jan Attree — Jan is active in all sports. Jan does well in her work, especially when wearing those glasses. She loves the weekends and everything that goes with them. Future: a very private secretary. Fate: Housewife.



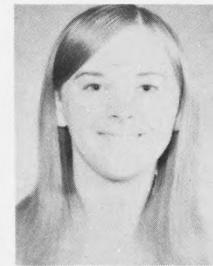
Jackie Bain — Jackie is the president of Room 10 and a vivacious cheerleader. She is an avid conversationalist (once you get her attention). Usually is seen Friday morn sorting out her date book. Ambition: X-Ray tech. Fate: radiation burns!!



Diane Booth — "Di" is one with personality plus who is liked by all. She tries hard in French but . . . Next year will see "Di" walking the halls at the Faculty of Dentistry looking for needy teeth (Dental Hygienist).



Frances Edye — Fran is by far the cutest (but only) red-head in Room 10. Her favorite past-time is arguing with W.M. over English assignments. A scholar, she is thinking of selling her homework to the room at a profit. Ambition: Pharmacist. Fate: counting pills.



Pat Hennessy — Room 10's V.P. can often be heard at the back of the room laughing at her own jokes. Her interests are divided between singing a speaking role in P. of P. and the weekends. Ambition: French Teacher. Fate: serenading Miss R. in French Lab.



Debbie Light — Debbie is not a diligent worker but is ambitious. She loves those pottery lessons at the U. and the prof's beard. Debbie is a non-conformist who makes the scene on weekends. Ambition: interior designer. Fate: trapeze artist.



Linda Proulx — Linda is a pleasant, well-liked girl who can be heard long before she is seen. She loves to rollerskate?? Ambition: to have instant education. Fate: to continue school for another ten years.

Carol Torchia — Carol's main interest can be found at M.I.T. She is very fond of gymnastics and is a faithful member of Percy's fan club. The future will find her at U. of M. in Home Ec. field.



Ellen Watts — Ellen can be found slinging hash as part of the stately kitchen staff at the King Edward Hospital. We know she will go on to even greater things. Future will find her at U. of M. in Home Ec. Fate: permanent dishwasher at K.E.H.



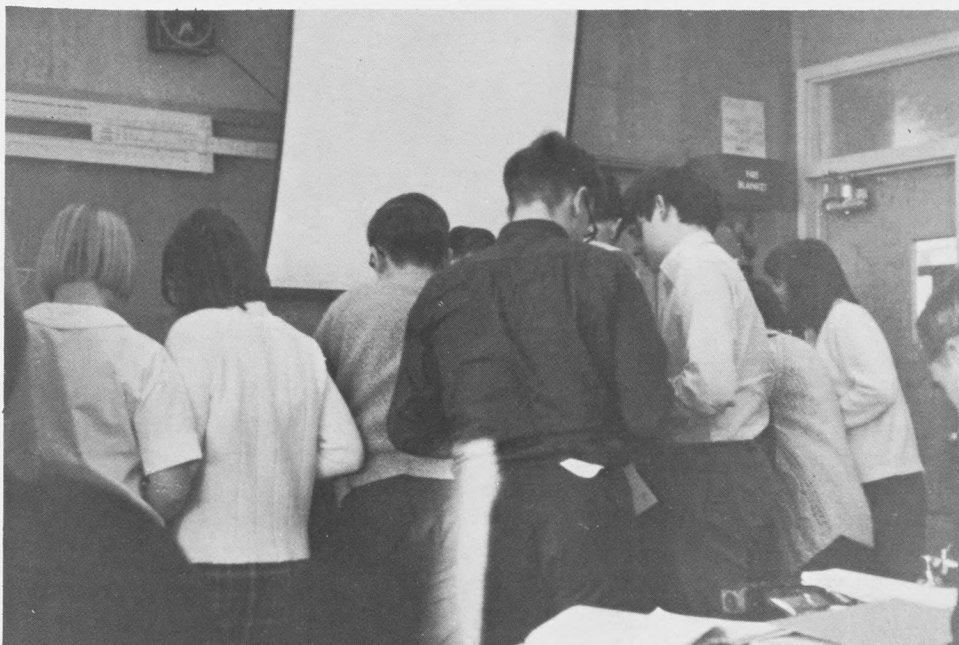
Shirley Wood — "Shirl" has attended C.H.S. since grade eight. Her interests lie from the ridiculous (G.V.) to the sublime(\$). Shirl has great literary style and plans to further her education at the U. of M. Good luck, Shirl.



Kathleen Woodcock — Kathleen is room 10's petit blue-eyed blonde? Weeknights find Kathleen charming customers in the Men's Shoe Dept. at the Bay. She is one of those people whose weekends never end. Ambition: nurse. Fate: shoehorner.



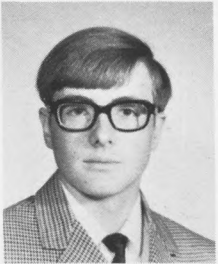
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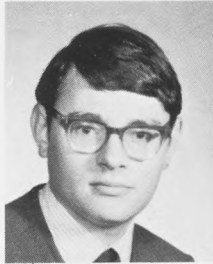
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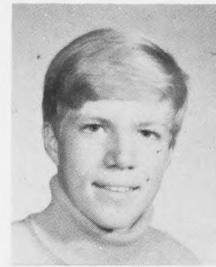
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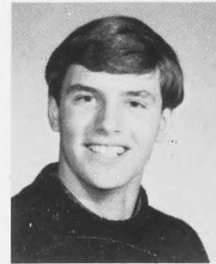
Don Bisset — "Tweed-LEDUM" is Gaston's constant companion. An unlikely candidate for anything. Don is sure to fail in anything he tries. One of Mr. Robertson's favorites, Don's ambition is to find a girl friend for Gaston. Fate: Grade 12, '68.



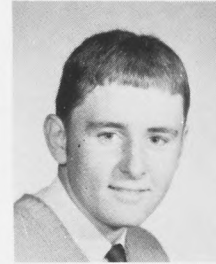
Archie Campbell — This bright(?) boy can be seen re-copying his homework after forgetting all his notebooks at home. Ambition: Inherit a million dollars from an unknown uncle. Fate: night-watchman in Canadian Mint.



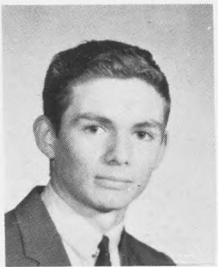
Ken Ball — Ken is the bright-eyed blonde of Room 11, whose favorite expression is, "what's a Warsher?" Student Convenor of, "The Pirates of Penzance", Junior Executive at Eaton's, and top achiever in school. Ken will be taking commerce at U. of M. next year.



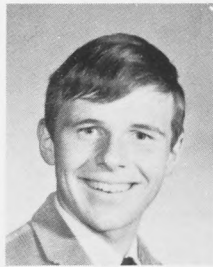
Glenn Bampton — An avid member of Churchill's smash Hoot-nanny club and proud possessor of a Gibson J-45. Reputation with girls?!! Ambition: U. of M. Fate: misguided hippie.



Garvin Carruthers — Mr. Robertson's favorite student can be seen moving from desk to desk in the maths room saying, "But sir, I was talking to myself!" He is a member(?) of the school choir. Ambition: Hippie. Fate: to have his sideburns shaved and lose his strength(?).



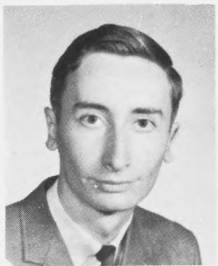
Brian Carter — One of Churchill's outstanding organizers. Brian was the Co-editor of last year's yearbook and a student convenor for "Pioneer Day." An orator and student of note, Brian Carter is certain to succeed. Ambition: Royal Roads Scholar.



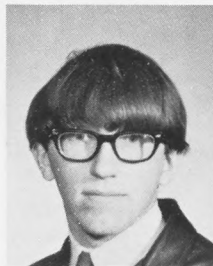
Charles Cartwright — "Hoss" is one of the happy members of Room 11. This friendly and well liked guy was a member of the champion Bulldogs. He is also a member of the school orchestra. Monday evenings he leads the champion(?) Room 11 curling team into action.



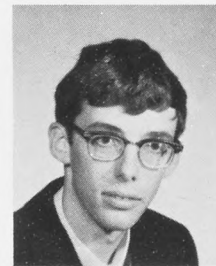
Shirley Cruse — Shirley is a supporter of the basketball team. Can be seen crashing into school in a driver education car. Among her interests are dancing and attending MTC performances. Ambition: Agricultural research.



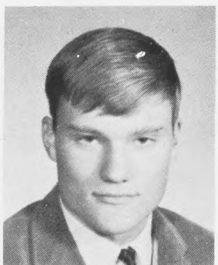
John Davidson — John Davidson better known to his friend(s)? as Jake is Room 11's horse-lover extraordinaire. On week-ends John can usually be found at one of the local barns or at one of Champ's drive-ins. Ambition: Veterinarian. Fate: Stage Driver for sugar-pops Pete.



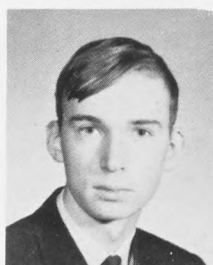
Mike Donnelly — Mike can be seen walking the halls in his cowboy boots and dirty jeans. An accomplished guitarist and profound humourist, Mike is a good friend to all? Ambition: to become an architect. Fate: interior design.



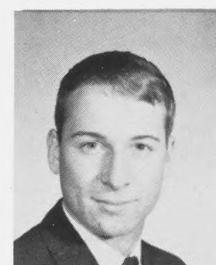
Alan Gutknecht — "Anton" is the vice-president of the class. Big Al's favorite class is the one that runs from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m. He is also known as Antonnio, Bucky, Guts, Chuck, and Sam. Ambition: trying to remember his real name.



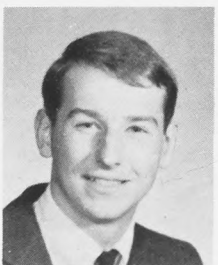
Jamie Horne — This all-star quarterback and basketball player will probably be found in business administration next year. A scholarship to a Big Ten Univ. should see to that. Ambition: to flip a pass over the L.A. front four. Fate: Bart Starr's cleat cleaner!



James Keeley — Born at an early age, "Jungles" was an immediate success. Among his many accomplishments, he leads our Reach for the Top Team and has been the faithful editor of our paper for two years. Girls? Well who needs them anyway, right Jim?



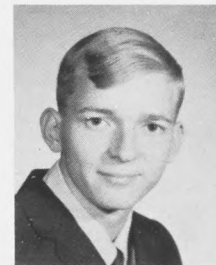
Bob Keeley — An active member in all school activities. Bob is well liked by his fellow students. He is always asking Mr. Bell questions he can't answer. The best half-back (so he says) on the Bulldogs football team and the best guard on the basketball team.



Vic Kriscuinas — Last of the Lithuanian hopefuls, he faced many a defensive end this fall, and with great success. His future lies in the field of either medicine or architecture. Ambition: to fullback for the Packers. Fate: to design outhouses.

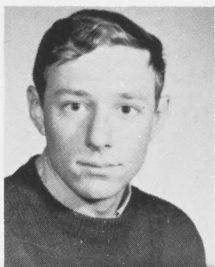


Linda Langtry — Linda, the talkative one of the "privileged five" is usually seen with her head turned to the back. She was the head of the costume committee for both Pioneer Day and Pirates of Penzance. Her future is still undecided.

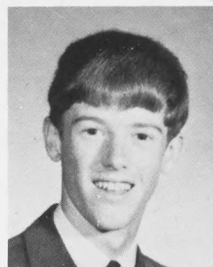


Bill Larkin — Bill is one of Room 11's quiet lads who can be found at the front of the room with D.B. and J.D. discussing Mr. Bell's statements. Although Bill's future is undecided he is sure to do well in whatever he tries. Good Luck Bill.

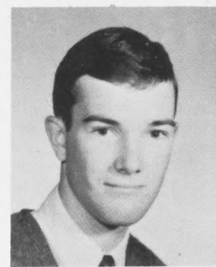
Robbie Lloyd — "The Rocket", a member of the Riverview Hockey team. Famous words, "I aced that test." Ambition: to pass at least one test. Hopes to attend U. of M. next year.



Keith MacFarlane — is the "Pied Piper" of Room 11. He can be found out in the halls before class, holding up the walls. His ambition is to go to the "Big House" (U. of M.) for a sentence in architecture.



Paul Mathieson — "Matti" is one of Room 11's more studious students. Paul considers himself the best goaltender in the school and hopes to be playing for the U. of M. team next year.



Doug Menzies — Doug is room 11's class president and humorist. He is proud of his ability to mimic teachers, especially Mr. Robertson. Doug says that his ambition is to get out of Churchill as fast as he can. Fate: permanent student.



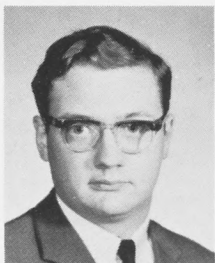
Ron O'Staff — Ron can be found arguing in English with J.K. His ability to see through things accounts for his ambition to a girl-watching psychiatrist. Fate: English professor at the U. of W.



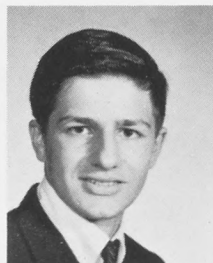
Linda Quarnstrom — No one knows how, but Linda manages to keep her marks at about 90% (without studying), avoid detention (homework never done), support Webster (hopeless at it is), sing, and play five instruments. Good Luck in the future, Linda.



Wayne Sanderson — Wayne is a choir member who wants to take a course in Commerce at the U. of M. Fate: making change in the lunchroom. Good luck to him in the future.



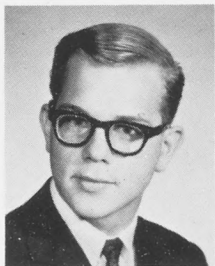
Wolfgang Schneider — Can be seen driving to school at 8:45. This lad always has his homework done. Can be heard at the back of the room, with some witty comment. Ambition: to get through any University. Fate: professional student!



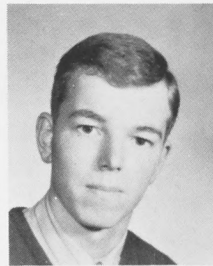
Harriet Sherbaty — Forever smiling she can often be seen in the lunchroom, supplying her friends with food. Typing, and homework (?) keep this girl busy in her out-of-school hours. During school hours, she isn't busy. Ambition: U. of M. Fate: dishwashing.



Ron Stogryn — One of the "Quieter" boys in the room, Ron is the center of activity, especially at 8:45 and 1:15. He is a liability during experiments, since he "dispenses with accuracy". Ambition: undetermined. Fate: likewise.



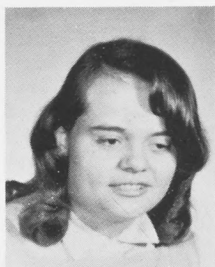
Doug Trimble — Doug is the number one car enthusiast in Room 11. Doug is a member of the Y.(W.)C.A. and hopes next year to attend U. of M. Ambition: get his '54 Healey on the road. Fate: Grade 12 '68.



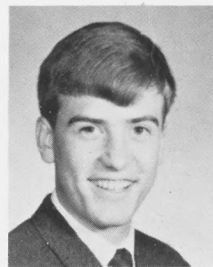
Mike Webster — This likeable fellow can often be seen bombing around in his Chev (327)???. He is well-known for his distinctive laugh. Mike's favorite saying is, "Who's got their homework done?" Ambition: university. Fate: professional gas jockey.



Katherine Wroblewski — Here is a girl who is smart as well as talented. She is adept in the fine arts of baking, sewing and knitting. Katherine excels in all she does, so she really doesn't need our luck to graduate from Guelph University, one day with a Veterinarian degree.

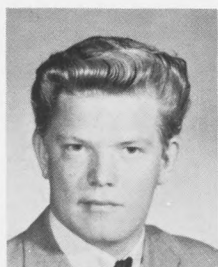


Dave Yauniskis — He was one of the members of the "great" Bulldogs. His biggest pastime is informing people of what such things as a button gwinner is. Ambition: to understand anything in Physics. Fate: Consultant for an Almanac.





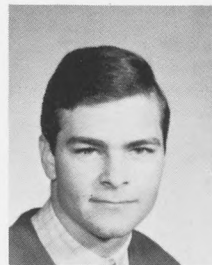
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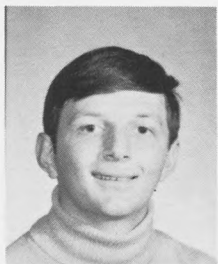
Murray Jones — When Murray graduates, he plans to attend M.I.T. He is a very attentive and conscientious person, also very quiet — especially in the classroom. Ambition: to work with computers. Fate: to play with abacuses.



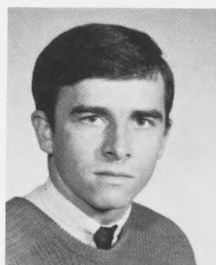
Margaret Kavanagh — Marg is the president of the school Red Cross. She is really working hard to improve it, and her work will not be in vain. Marg plans to go into nursing, and we all wish her the best of luck in all she tries.



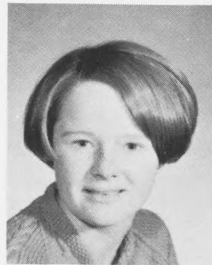
Gary Kent — Room 16's over-social, social rep., can usually be seen causing minor riots in Chem. lab, with R.P. Ambition: medicine at U. of M. Fate: pill-pusher in Haight-Ashbury. Best of luck, Doc!



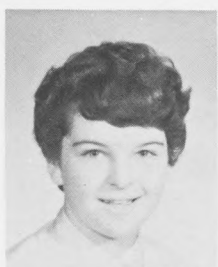
Brent Liddle — Our class president is the comic relief of the class. He is constantly bothered about owning a pet raccoon. Weekends find him enjoying Winnipeg night-life. Ambition: Agriculture at U. of M. Fate: picking weeds at the University Stadium.



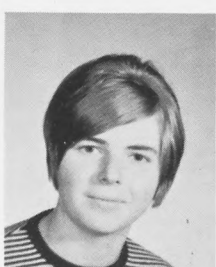
Francis McKee — Here is one of our victorious Bulldogs. Not very big, but full of spunk. Active member of the choir, because of occasional mixed sessions! Ambition: U. of M. Fate: to sing with the Abbey Tavern Singers.



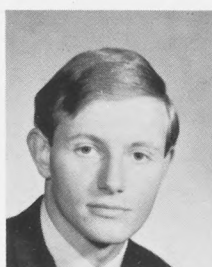
Betty Muldrew — Betty is the funny girl of Room 16. Hard-working (?), and full of energy, she is a veteran of scholastic wars. She hopes to enter Physical Education at U. of M.



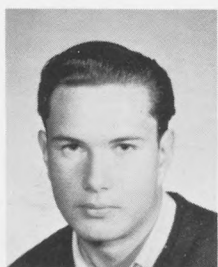
Anne Mullan — Better known as "Muffins", "Moon", or "Cactus Blossom", she is our overgrown, energetic, teeny-bopper. Her one-track mind is usually on . . . "Track". Trips south seem to keep this girl on the move.



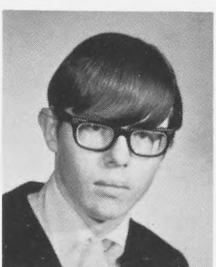
Margaret Owens — After making a very difficult decision, Marg decided to return to school. She is working very hard this year, but is always thinking of someone else. Ambition: to become a teacher. Fate: marriage.



Tom Poff — Tom is one of those great Bulldogs. He can be seen driving a sporty Parisienne 2+2. Hopes to attend U. of M. and he should, for he is a very hard worker. Lots of luck, Tom.



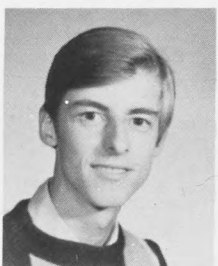
Robert Pusey — This enthusiastic(?) student is usually seen holding up the walls outside Room 16 with G.K. He spends his week-ends playing hockey and other indoor sports. Ambition: university. Fate: puck cleaner for Riverview's playground division!



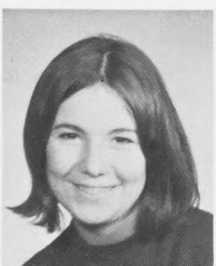
Larry Rose — Larry is noted for having no forehead. He should go far but we may see him next year at Churchill, as a 1968-1969 rerun.



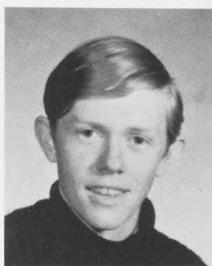
Larry Sparling — Larry is one of our 67-68 re-runs. However, he is a staunch Churchillite and avid supporter of our school. His favorite period is study period and his favorite subject is sleeping through French. Ambition: journalist. Fate: 68-69 re-run.



Barry Stoodley — Better known as Stoodles he is noted for his dissatisfaction with society. His idea of an informal getup is a trench coat and cowboy boots. Ambition: Biology at U. of M. Fate: rebel leader.



Fay Strickland — Here is the latest mug shot of the oldest, but not the largest, of the Strickland Clan. Her soft, petite voice can be heard with the cheerleaders. She's also House Capt. of Scurfield. If she ever graduates, it's off to M.I.T. for Chem. Tech.

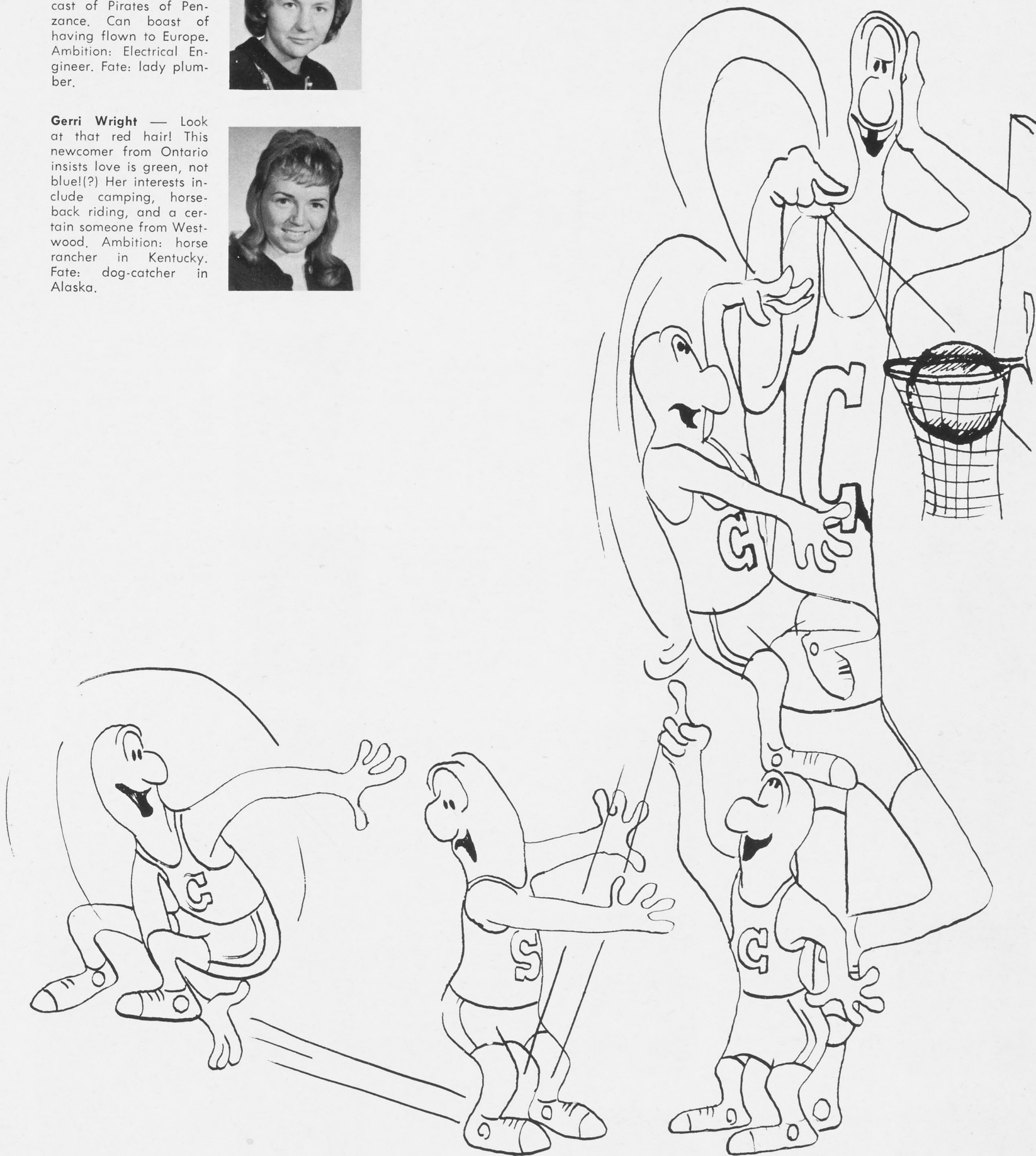
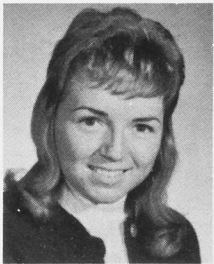


John Wadge — He is noted for his early arrivals at school. Can be found pushing his car to school at 9:15 a.m. Ambition: to get a bigger car. Fate: to start walking.

Elizabeth Wiszowaty — Is an enthusiastic supporter of Mr. Hadfield's choir, and is part of the cast of Pirates of Penzance. Can boast of having flown to Europe. Ambition: Electrical Engineer. Fate: lady plumber.



Gerri Wright — Look at that red hair! This newcomer from Ontario insists love is green, not blue! (?) Her interests include camping, horseback riding, and a certain someone from Westwood. Ambition: horse rancher in Kentucky. Fate: dog-catcher in Alaska.

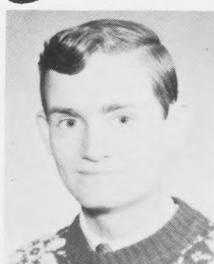




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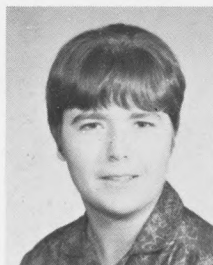
Filomena De Stephano — Phil enjoys her studies thoroughly. She's a steady worker and is noted for her very pleasant personality. She is very optimistic about life and always enjoys her free time. Ambition: Univ. of Man.



Bill Eastveld — Bill's primary goal in life seems to be to pass his Grade 12 Mathematics. If he does that, he would then like to make a career of civil aviation. Best of luck to you!



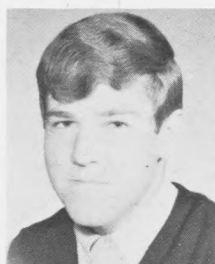
Tom Berezuk — The amazing wonder boy of Room 30. With his brilliant wit, he is a constant source of amusement. Thus we have chosen Tom to be class mascot. We have found Tom to be charming, debonair, and a regular lady-killer, and can only wish him Good Luck!



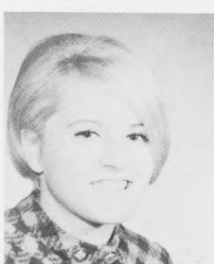
Ursula Denda — Her school activities include "Pirates of Penzance" and numerous sports. She is also occupied with a number of church groups. Next year she will enter Education at the Univ. of Cal. As Ursula is hard-working and very sociable, we know she will be a success!



Gloria Hrycenko — This newcomer intends to major in slavic studies at University of Man. She is a recipient of several scholarships, member of various organizations, contributor to several youth magazines, and a member of U.N.Y.F. choir.



Larry Humphreys — This lad is the strong silent type. He rarely utters a word in class — just the occasional "zzzz". Has his pilot's licence, and is always flying high on something. If not with a girl, is likely to be found at a hearty game of Colonel Puff.



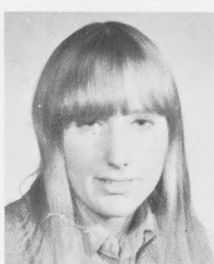
Diane Kasiwiki — Our import from Daniel Mac. One of the quieter girls of Room 30? She is usually seen rushing in to the room a split second before the bell sounds. Is one of Room 30's blondes. Best of luck in the future, Diane.



Jean Kozak — Jeannie works on the Activities Committee and is a keen Bulldog fan. She loves pizza, 1928 cars, dancing, hootenannies, and driving her Dad's Impala. Absolutely hates to dissect frogs in biology lab. Ambition: university.



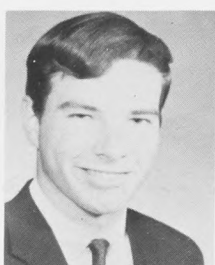
Angie Lombardo — Big Ange is Room 30's popular, busy body. She is an active member of Student Council. Ange's fondest dream is to visit Italy, sometime in her future. Good luck, Ange!



Mary MacLeod — Aspires to be a racing car driver and already owns an A.H. Sprite, (with yellow wheels). Art, music, parties and interior design arouse her interest. Her ambitions are to own an XKE and pass Grade 12.



Larry MacKenzie — Constantly keeps the girls of Churchill drooling. Known for his frequent attacks of bubonic plague, malaria and other popular ailments; thus he well deserves the title Class Hypochondriac. Future: professional patient. Good luck!



Jim McDonald — Jim is Room 30's contribution to the "Pirates of Pezance." As we can witness, he thoroughly enjoys all aspects of the French language. Ambition: "M-Squad". Fate: Waiter in a Pizza Parlor in Outer Mongolia.



Gail McKenzie — Is Mr. B's most studious student. She is ALWAYS busy doing the assignments, even before they are assigned! Gail is sure to succeed at this rate — in whatever it is that she is trying to do!



Prue Pallet — Prue is the zany comedian of the room. She can be found swindling honest customers at the Bay Parkade. She is a member of 12-30's infamous Candy Club. Prue seems in a daze at times. She plans to lead the Candy Club next year again.



Inge Proch — Inge is a quiet girl, and appears to be studying at all times, except Study Period. She loves coins, stamps, folk dancing and writing to certain friends across Canada. Ambition: to go away to school. Fate: Churchill High for '69.

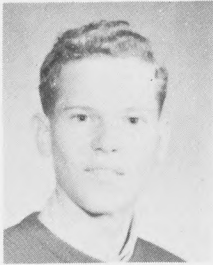


Kathy Robertson — Alias La Rousse, supplies the color for an otherwise drab room. With her pencil case full of goodies, she is a friend to all. Rousse wishes to enter the field of journalism, if she passes Grade 12. She will be a great success at this, if she masters spelling!

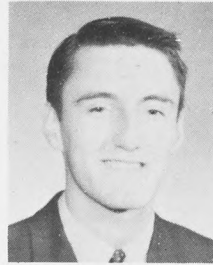


Ralph Ryland — Our dashing young man about the room is known and liked by all for his pleasant smile and "cute remarks?" Can be seen rolling cans down the aisles at Safeway (WORKING??). Ambition: unknown. Best of luck, Ralph.

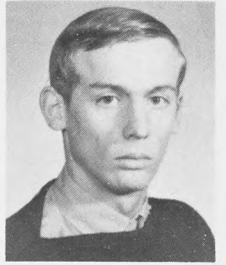
Eric Sangwine — Eric's favorite pastimes are causing feedback in the French lab and looking out the window in Biology class. Pet peeve: foggy windows. Ambition: University. Fate: basement window washer.



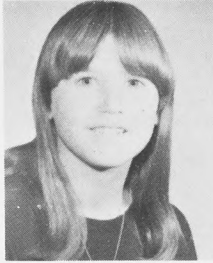
Kelvon Smith—Kelvon's philosophy of life is to live and learn. The future could find him entering the field of Naval Aviation and we all wish him good luck in that.



Don Sulkers — Don is Room 30's class President. He knows that hard work has never hurt anyone but isn't the type who would go out of his way to prove it. He's already had a good education but has never let it go to his head.



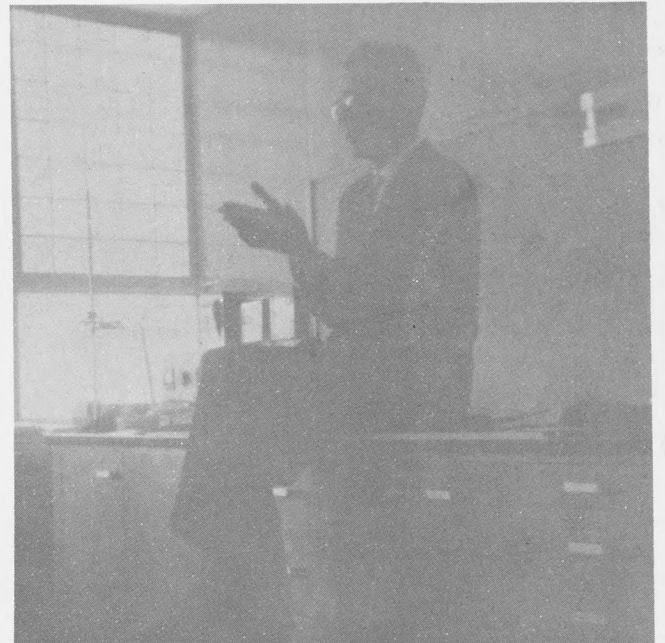
Lynne Sutherland—This petite red-head is a newcomer from Calgary. She has four brothers, two sisters, three cats, a dog and a squirrel monkey. Her home is affectionately referred to as "Grand Central Station." Ambition: IBM operator. Fate: Zoo-keeper.



Margaret Veitch — Is our popular import from River East. She spends her time back in E.K. visiting old friends. Maggie loves driving her hot Valiant, Kenora, "birthday parties" music and "long" skirts. Ambition: to wander through Asia with her very own St. Bernard.



"AND THE LIGHT SHINETH IN DARKNESS,
AND THE DARKNESS COMPRENDETH IT NOT."



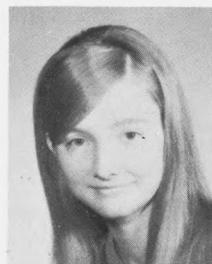
WATCHING ALL THE BOYS GO BY!



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Elenor Bonnee — One of the quieter girls in Room 58. Her future is undecided. Ambition: to decide her future. Fate: an early grad.



Vivian Broder — This cute, blue-eyed blonde is the president of Room 58. We can find Vivian in the toy department at Eaton's, on week-ends. Ambition: housewife. Fate: old maid.



Alison Carmichael — Alison is one of the most energetic girls of Room 58. Her activities include inter-school sports and cheerleading. Her future, thus far, seems undecided. Alison's interests lie in her hope chest and its prospects.



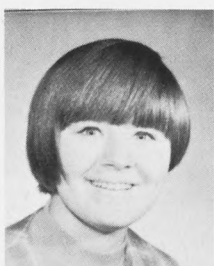
Donna Crawford — Donna is one of the quietest girls in the class. She is one of several who abandoned shorthand, and joined the "happy gang", in bookkeeping . . . We wish Donna the best of luck in her future.



Renee Crymble — This cute little "leprechaun"? loves to cause excitement in our room. If she gets to school early enough, she can be seen wandering the halls. We are sure that Renee will succeed in anything that she attempts.



Mira Cvitak — Our Yugoslavian import, from St. John's, is also Room 58's Vice-President. She can be found pecking at her typewriter, trying to improve her skills(?) Favorite saying: "Not him again." Fate: an early grad.



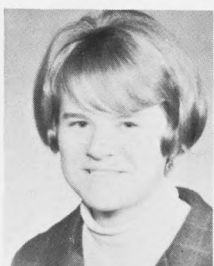
Shirley Dyck — Shirley is one of the liveliest girls in Room 58! Friday nights find Shirley at L.R. Bright and early Sunday mornings, we can find her car-hopping at the Salisbury House.



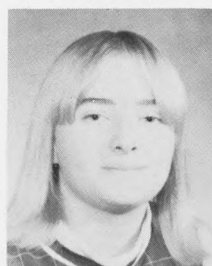
Judy Enns — One of the G.G. girls, Judy is one of the true blondes of our room. At least, we think that she is a true blonde! We wish all the luck in the world, to Judy, in the future.



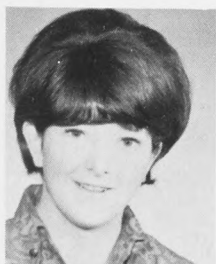
Karen Funk — Karen is our talkative brunette who is continually being kidded by her friends. Although she is not active in school sports, Karen enjoys out-of-school activities. Her future is undecided, until she gets married. Favorite expression: "This is it!"



Mary Gardai — Mary seems to be the Bingo enthusiast of Room 58. She helps out around the class whenever she can be of assistance, and is an all-round good kid. Best wishes, Mary!



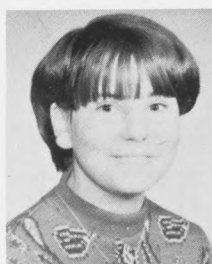
Brenda Gardner — Brenda is the green-eyed blonde of Room 58. Brenda can always be seen sitting at the back of the room, talking to J. Mc. Ambition: IBM machines. Fate: cleaning floors at Xerox.



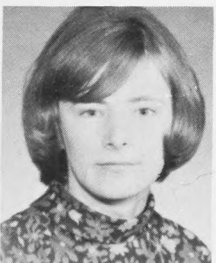
Sue Gifford — Sue can frequently be seen running down the halls at 8:59, with friend Eleanor. Ambition: to take Grade 12 at Tec-Voc. Fate: to take Grade 11 over again, at Churchill.



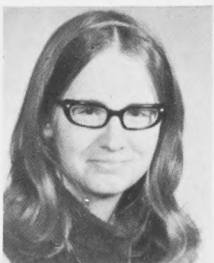
Diana Hansen — Diana is our quiet and studious class-mate. She is hard-working, whenever she is at school! Ambition: perfect attendance.



Mary Healy — Our tiny, quiet, import from England cheers up the room, with her cute accent. She is actively involved in Junior Red Cross, Drama Club, and Junior Achievement. We wish Mary the best of luck in all that she undertakes.



Gerry Hoepfner — Gerry can be found working at Eaton's Food-ateria on week-ends. She is one of the mystery girls of the room. Ambition: waitress in the Grill Room. Fate: fish slinger in the Food-ateria.



Carolynne Loiselle — None of the girls of Room 58 know the secret for Carolynne's popularity, and she doesn't seem ready to tell us. Perhaps her secret lies in her pleasing personality. Best wishes, Carolynne.

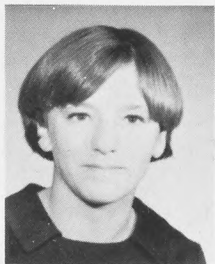


Janet McDougall — Janet is the petite blonde of Room 58. Is it really true that blondes do have more fun, we ask? Ambition: IBM machines. Fate: replacing type-writer ribbons.

Betty McLeod — Betty is an import from Grant Park, and, as of yet, we have learned very little about her. Nevertheless, we wish Betty luck, and are sure that she shall be successful in anything she tries.



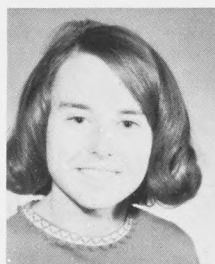
Ellen Maxwell — "Turkey Bones" just lives for those Book-keeping classes; Good weather finds this little speed demon bombing around on her famous Honda 50. Favorite saying: "Look, but don't touch!" Ambition: to gain weight. Fate: Turkey Bones all her life.



Diane Paulishyn — The girl nobody knows very much about. She excels in typing and shorthand. All we can do is to wish her the best of luck in the future.



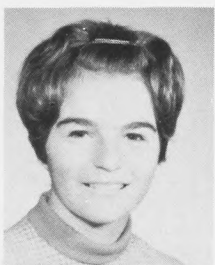
Arlene Robbins — Arlene is one of the more serious students in the room. She is always striving for higher marks. Arlene always has a big smile on her face. Ambition: to be a successful commercial teacher. Good luck, Arlene!



Maria Tacchi — Maria works in the Valley Room at Eaton's. She is the envy of every last girl in the room for her beautiful, long hair. Good luck, Maria!



Liz Weatherby — Liz is our brunette, who suddenly turned darker. She is very punctual for school. Liz can be found hanging on to the door just before the bell rings. Ambition: IBM operator. Favorite saying: "Oh yes!"



Shelagh McPherson — This lively, and popular, young girl apparently enjoys long walks. Ambition: to be a very happy housewife. Fate: old maid(?)



Florette Orr — Florette's week-ends are usually spent in charming company. She can be found showing off her skills on the type-writer. Ambition: private secretary. Fate: scrubwoman.



Gail Rathbone — "Stretch" is often to be found at the G.G. Fort Garry seems to hold much of her interest. Ambition: undecided. Fate: laryngitis.



Joanne Sands — This cute little blonde (the "only her hairdresser knows for sure" type), can be seen in Percy's every morning, with L.S. Ambition: to have L.J. show up on time. Fate: to spend the rest of her life waiting.



Barbara Van Every — Alias "Bunny" — the girl with the highest hemline. Her week-ends are a deep, dark secret. Ambition: to pass Business Principles on the "study later" plan. Fate: to remain in Grade 11 on the "fail now" plan.



Sharon Wiggett — Sharon is one of the unnatural blondes of Room 58. But, does she really have more fun? We think so. All the best to you, Sharon, in the future.



Donna Matthews — Donna appears so quiet on the surface, but, is she really? Right now, her sole ambition seems to be to master her shorthand book. Favorite expression: "You're kidding!" Her future is still undecided.



Loraine Pascoe — The speedster of Room 58! "Lolly's" hobby is throwing \$10 bills out of car windows. Week-ends finds this girl looking at the stars. Ambition: stargazer.



Darlene Reid — This pretty brunette is something of a mystery to the girls of the room. Darlene is the secretary of the school Red Cross organization. Ambition: nurse. Fate: bed pan cleaner.



Lynn Singleton — Lynn is the girl who really livens up Room 58, and also the girl with the beautiful diamond ring! Ambition: to become a happy housewife. Fate: a nun. Best wishes, Lynn!

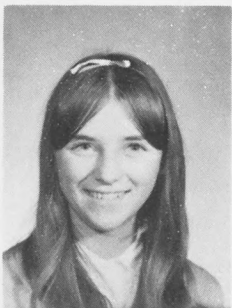


Eleanor Vermette — Eleanor is a popular young miss whose future plans include marriage. Favorite saying: "Don't give me guff!" Ambition: to finish school and get a good-paying job.



Wendy Wuirch — Wendy is the girl with the bounciest curls in the entire room. She lives for those week-ends in the company of the W's. Ambition: nurse in the armed forces. Fate: another bed-pan cleaner.





LINDA QUARNSTROM

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

I wondered for days and days about what I would really say to you, the graduating class, today. At the time it seemed a puzzling problem. Firstly, it had to be about you — it had to mean something to you personally. Merely saying what the past twelve years of education has done for me would not be sufficient. I had to concentrate on the graduates as a group. The question "What has Churchill High made us?" came to mind. Can you answer that? I truthfully didn't know where to begin looking for an answer. But it came unexpectedly one day. I went for a walk alone one Saturday morning — not to think or accomplish anything really important — but merely to enjoy the beauty of that spring day and breathe the fresh air. But as I walked and as I looked, I felt something really stir within me — I almost jumped. How perfect and beautiful nature was! And, I realized, it was a miracle! That realization led me to my talk today — about miracles.

God cares so much more for people than He does for flowers and trees. Then how much greater are the miracles He works in our everyday lives compared to those He works in nature! So I'm going to talk about the miracle that made you — from the little boy or girl of five to what you are now — presumably young adults.

One of the first factors involved in your miraculous change is found in the simple word "sharing". We have had some good times together, haven't we? And a few disagreements, I suppose. There have been romances here and there and, I would imagine, more than one broken heart. We have had our serious moments but just as often we have laughed, enjoyed ourselves or acted childish. But the key word is "together". We have learned how to get along together in our little society here at Churchill High. And now the society is going but not the knowledge we have gained from it.

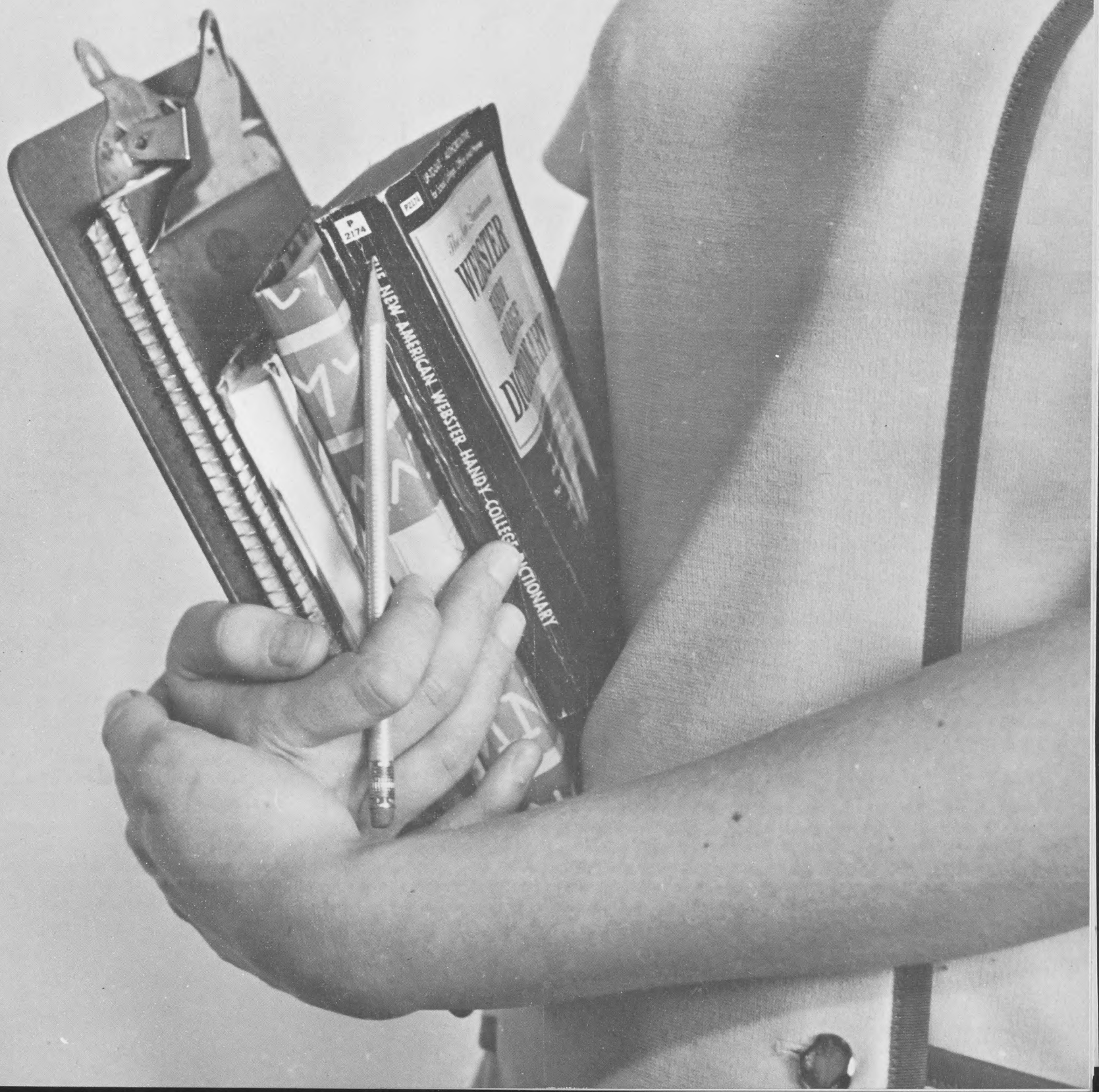
Another part of this miracle was experience. We experienced learning — some of us learned more than others, of course, but you cannot deny that in all of us there is more now than there was before it got in there — the knowledge, that is. We experienced an important part of our

"growing up" process as well as experiencing shades of discipline here and there. And now it is almost over! Perhaps you won't remember most of it. The pictures of school dances, football, homework, teachers will all fade. But please don't forget the miracle they worked — the formation of the real you with your own individual personality and character. You are unique and different and special apart from anyone else. And each of you here today, no matter how insignificant you may feel, **can** add something real and lasting to life if you only try. I know that no one can foretell the future but I also know that what you will be in the next ten years, you are already becoming — there is, at least, a hint of the future there. So let's work for it now, okay? Let's build and grow while we are young. I know that someday I shall hear with a smile of new and greater miracles working in many of your lives.

That is the future but what of the present? You have just completed a very important part of your educational experience and the thought now is that you are supposedly "educated" people. I don't know if you would consider me qualified to give you advice so I shall rather call this my personal opinion about education. In all your learning — through all the vast stores of knowledge you may acquire — don't ever become so blinded by your education that you fail to see the great truths that can be learned about life from the little, simple things around you — the beauty of a summer storm or the cry of a new-born baby. Listen to people speak — not just from the tongue but, from the heart as well and look beyond a person's body to his soul. For then you shall learn how to love man. Knowledge without love is nothing.

And now I must say good bye — but somehow I cannot say that I am sad to leave for excitement and fascination have gotten hold of me. We never really know what will happen to us even within the next minute but somehow whatever happens keeps on happening until suddenly it is a part of the past. And we don't want to be left behind! But I know we won't for I believe in miracles. Do you?

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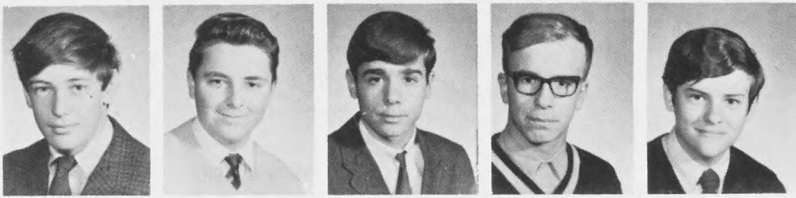
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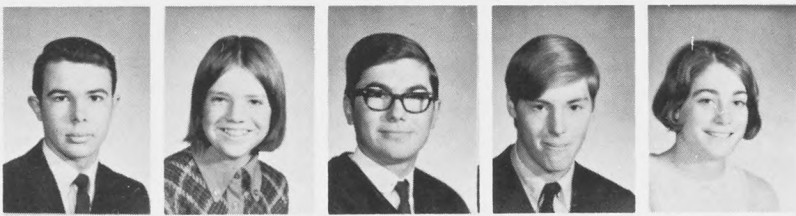
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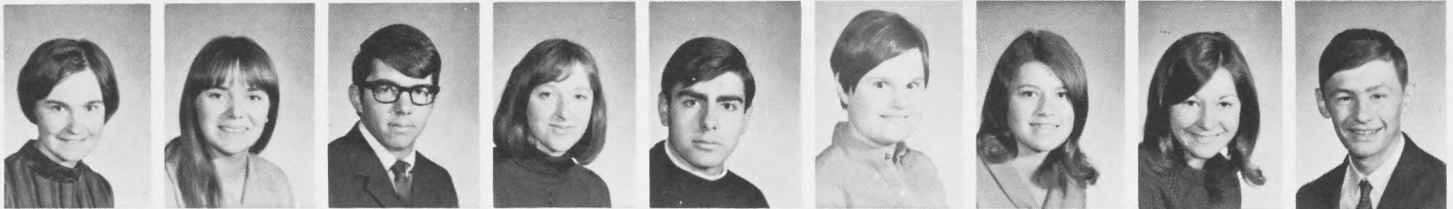
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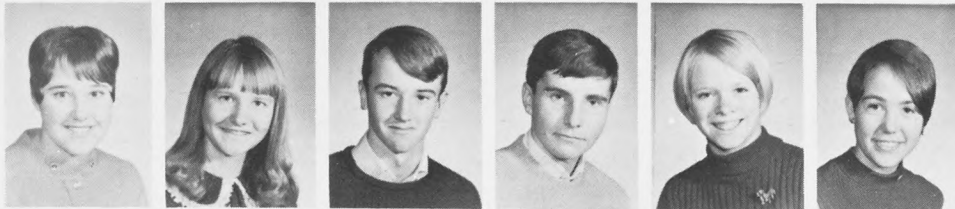
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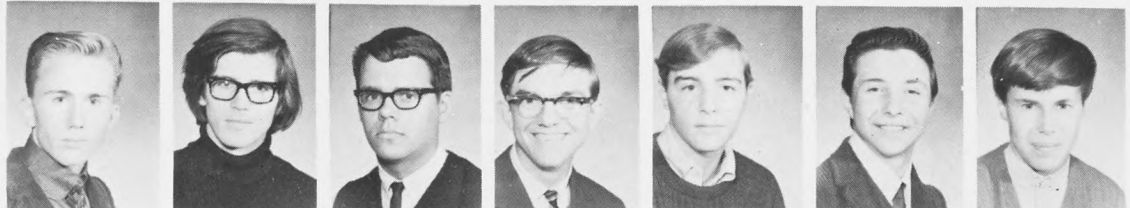
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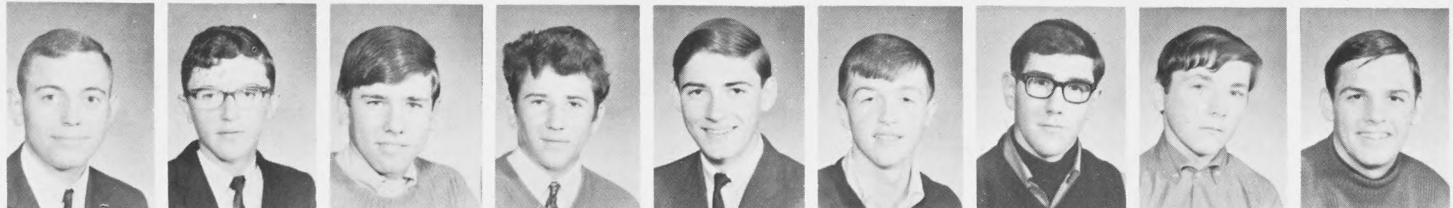
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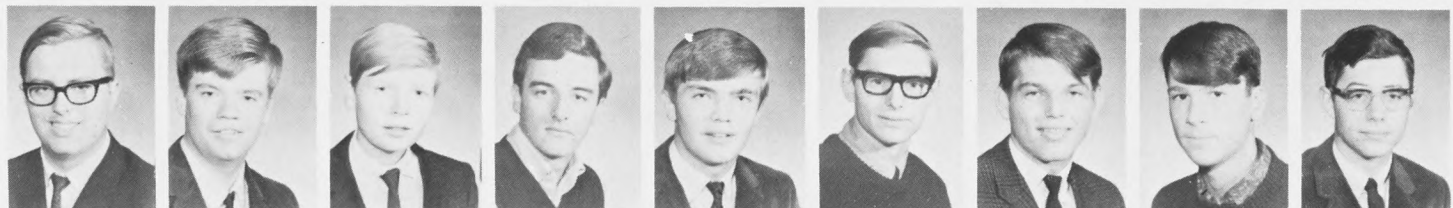
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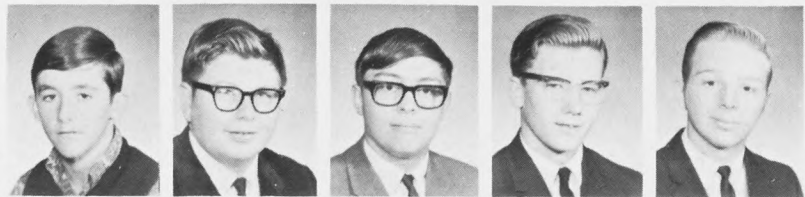
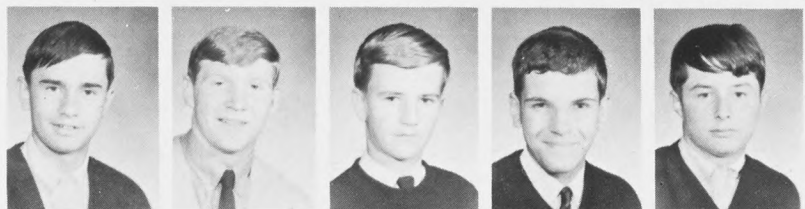
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Row 8 — Don McDonald, Bruce McNeice, Allan Menzies, Kirk Merlevede, Glenn Merritt, Lyle Parnell, Tom Paukovic, Bob Potter, Garry Rawn.

Row 9 — Grant Rodgers, Terry Scott, Don Shiach, Rick Slezak, Paul Sutherland.

Row 10 — Jack Tate, John Urkevich, Randy Vokey, Ian White, Rick Wilson.



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GRADE 11 — ROOM 5

Row 1 — Joan Allan, Pat Atkinson, Mary Brent, Colleen Brown, Michèle Brown.

Row 2 — Linda Capri, Donna Crawley, Barbara Davis, Barbara Gildert.

Row 3 — Loni Haag, Mary Harris, Bev Haywood, Kathy Hoole, Donna Induye, Karen Kiel, Frieda Kruger, Marlene Lovallee, Wendy Lyons.

Row 4 — Anne-Marie Manke, Sherry Milne, Gisella Mueller, Lesley Newman, Moira Raglin, Margaret Semple, Jean Setter, Roberta Steel, Carol Ulyatt.

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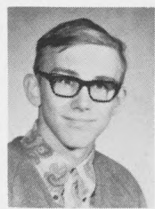


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Row 9 — Ron Leishman, Shirley McDill, Gail McIntosh, June Nelson, Jane Pearson.

Row 10 — Brent Reid, John Rigby, Jim Roberts, Richard Wait, Jona Wattis.

Missing: Michael Howard.

GRADE 11 — ROOM 4

Row 1 — Linda Aldridge, Valerie Allard, Peggy Anderson, Norman Baumler, Glynis Black.

Row 2 — Sue Blacklaw, Gail Chan, Ian Clark, Blake Donald, Meredith Fawcett.

Row 3 — Brian Fellows, Jim Gibson, Dave Gilmore, Margaret Harper, Gavin Irving, Gerry Irving, Frank Jansen, Don Johnston, Randy Kendall.

Row 4 — Gail Kivasnoski, Marjorie Mackintosh, Gordon May, Ron McCaskill, Doug McCullough, Beth Messier, Robin Milne, Janice Nagazine, Terry Payne.

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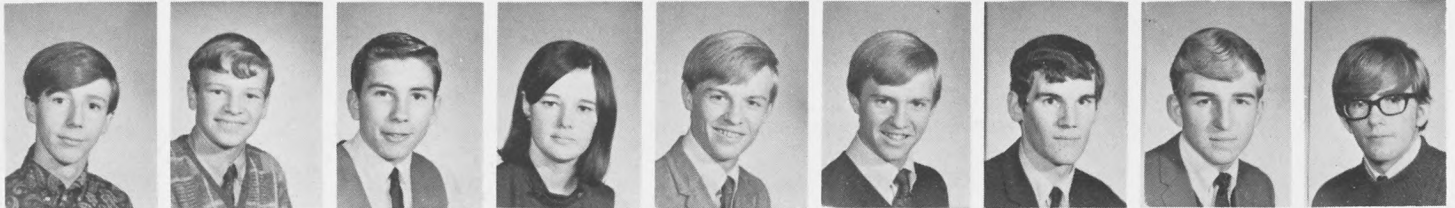
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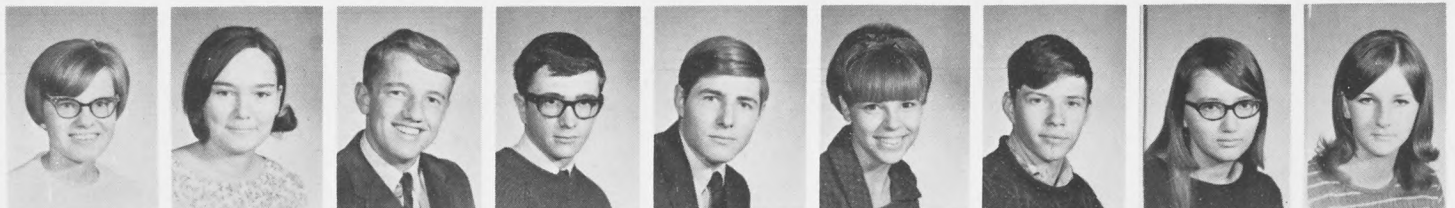
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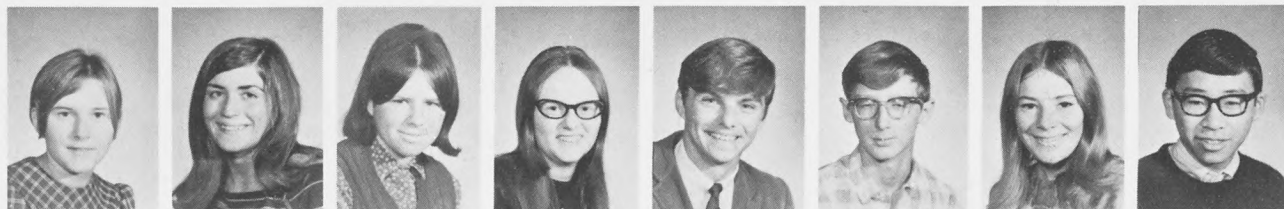
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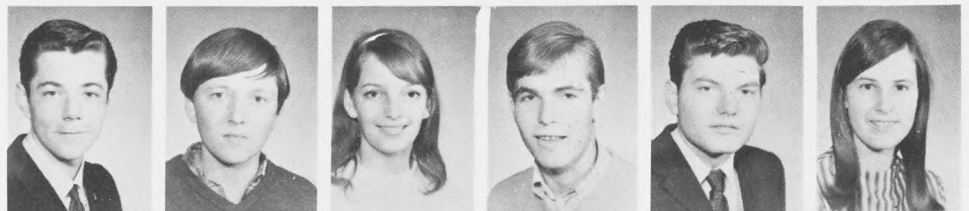
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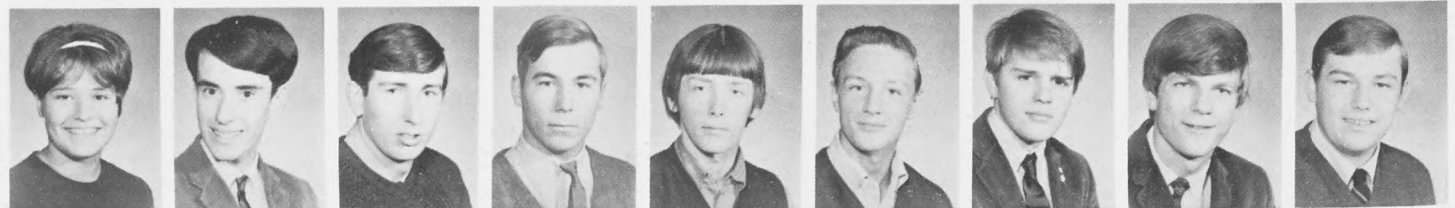
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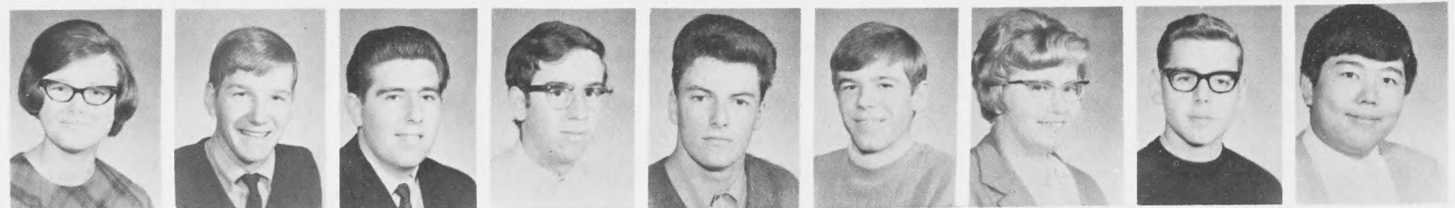
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Row 7 — Holly Derco, Jeff Dunn, Harold Ely, Dwight Evans, Lenard Fehr, Len Holyk, Reinhard Jucknat, Dale Kendall, Nick Kokil.

Row 8 — Judy Mathieson, Tony McWilliams, Jim Merrifield, Doug Mitchell, Jim Morgan, Charlie Murphy, Nancy Nelson, Gerry Newstead, Richard Nishimura.

Row 9 — Mike Rogers, Antje Schneider, Marion Scott, Donna Watson, Jim Weaver.

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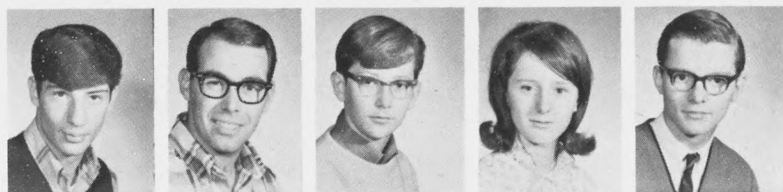
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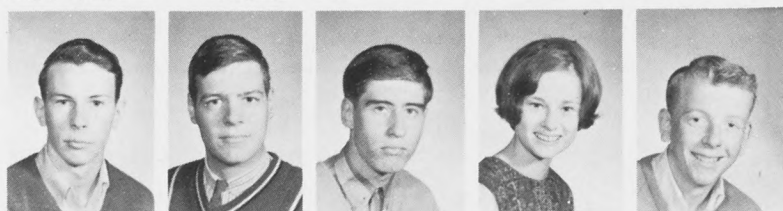
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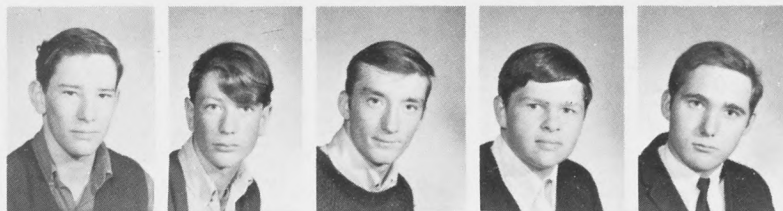
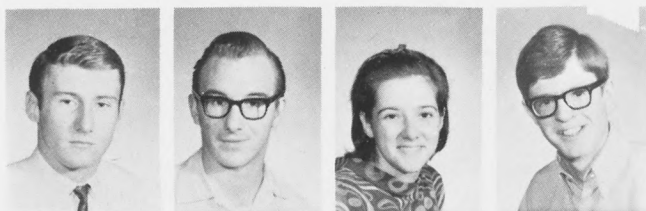
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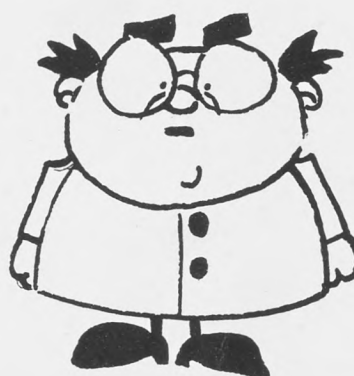
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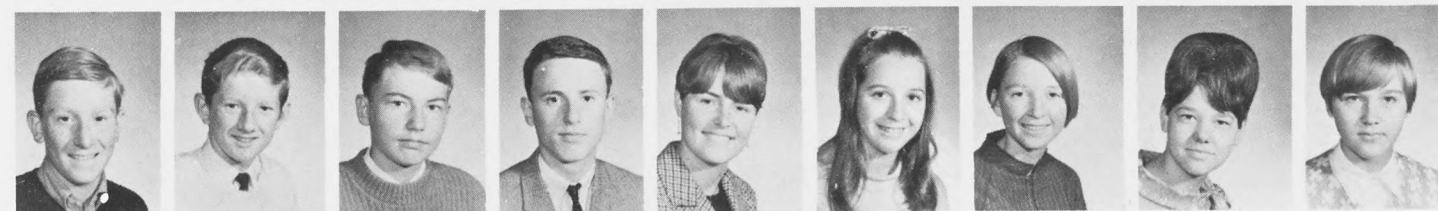
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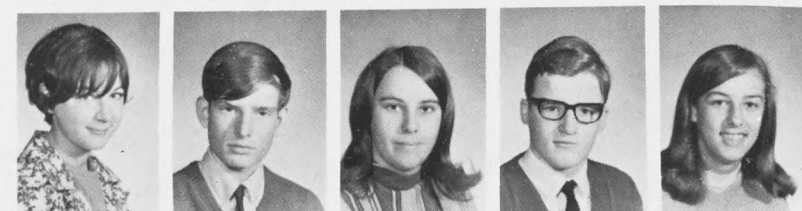
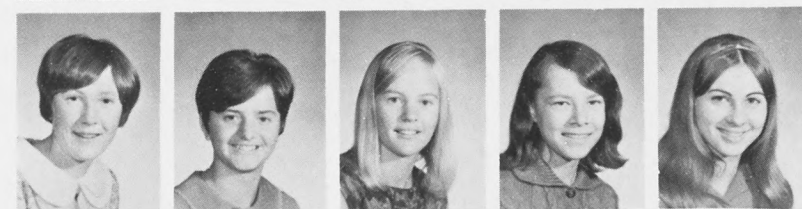
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Row 6 — Edeltraut Borchardt.

Row 7 — Colleen Cook, Trudy Coulter, Ian Cuddy, Jo-Ann Cumming, James Douglas, Mark Duncan, David Hunt, Claire Lloyd, Audrey MacFarlane.

Row 8 — Jerry Moore, Larry Muldrew, Bernie Nikolai, Don Paulus, Sharon Pilkey, Nora Quarstrom, Mimi Raglan, Sharon Rempel, Anneli Savilaakso.

Row 9 — Donna Shantz, Gabrielle Simon, June Singleton, Wendy Smith, Charlene Smuchilla.

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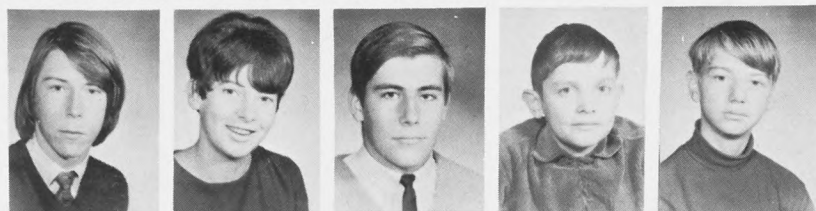
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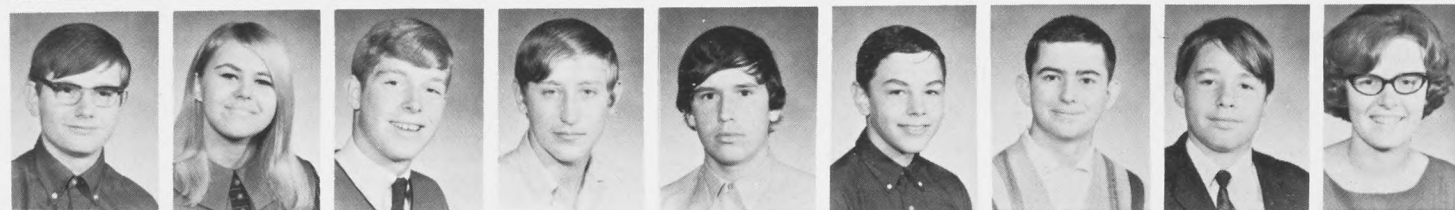
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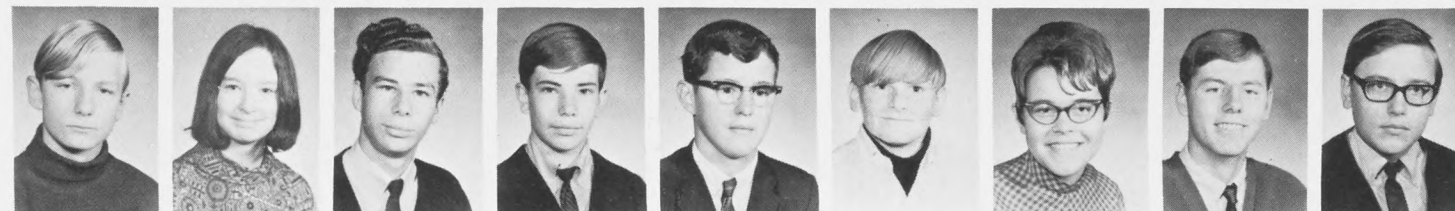
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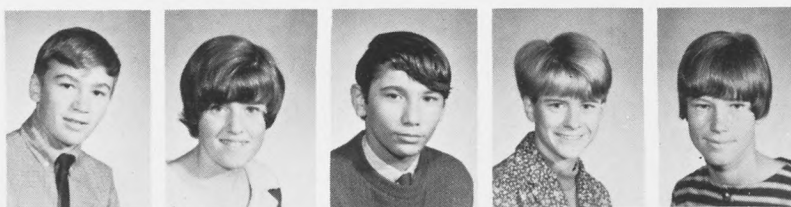
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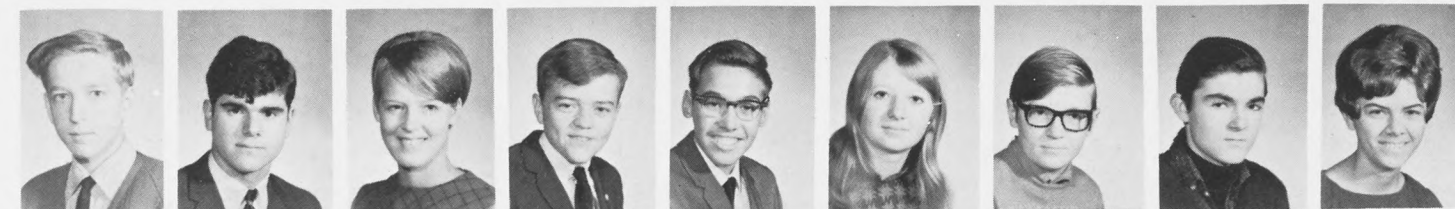
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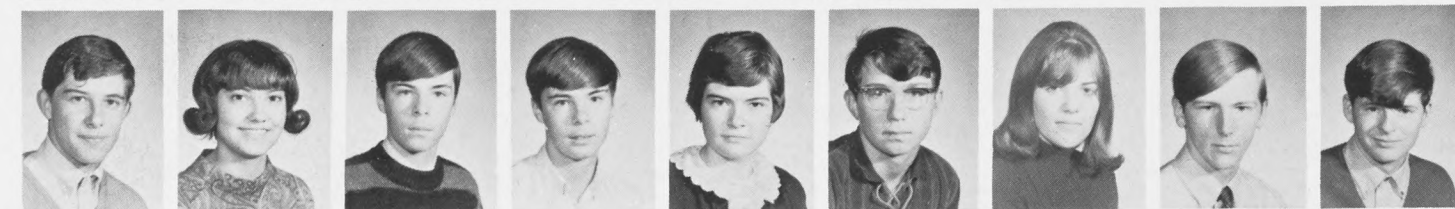
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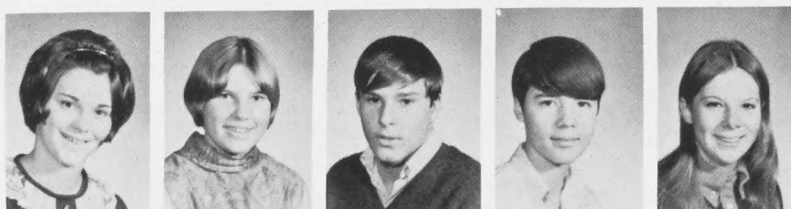
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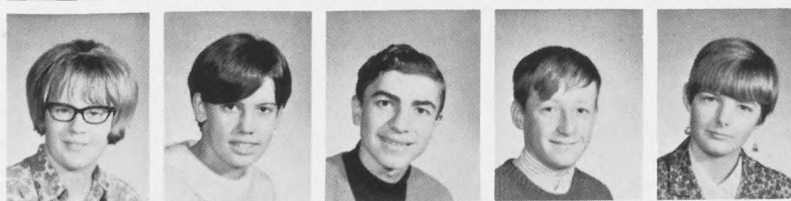
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Row 2 — Glen Connell, Debbie Darracott, Bart Evans, Eddy Fehr, Michael Fraas.

Row 3 — Billy Gerrie, Gloria Harder, Murray Harding, Rick Hiebert, Ken Howard, Bryon Kent, Keith Lambert, Keith Nicholson, Iris Mason.

Row 4 — Bob Olynyk, Trudy Parkinson, Peter Pederson, Craig Pelzer, David Samm, John Scott, Darlene Siemens, Bruce Swarbrick, Ken Valainis.

Row 5 — Bruce Wood.

GRADE 10 — ROOM 40

Row 6 — Ricky Anderson, Margaret Archer, Gavin Balfour, Margaret Blair, Claire Bradshaw.

Row 7 — Stan Buczynski, Florie Cianflone, Betty Ann Clarke, Blake Forbes, John Fraser, Dolores Friesen, Larry Grime, Bob Hopkins, Bev Hunter.

Row 8 — Steve Jones, Diane Kraushar, Bill Laidlaw, Bob Laidlaw, Sandra McDonald, Jim Morris, Ursula Mueller, Michael Murray, Richard Nicolson.

Row 9 — Carla Norris, Sherrie Pepler, Jim Riches, David Shakespeare, Audrey Shayna.

Row 10 — Vicki Scott, Linda Sulkers, Aldo Tacchi, Paul Wotherspoon, Brenda Zetmer.

GRADE 10 — ROOM 2

Row 1 — Christian Bebbber, Mariette Bourgeois, Francis Byrne, Randy Doerksen, Jim Francis.

Row 2 — Christine Gibson, Russell Gilmore, Ross Huntbatch, Robin Lang, Peggy Larkin.

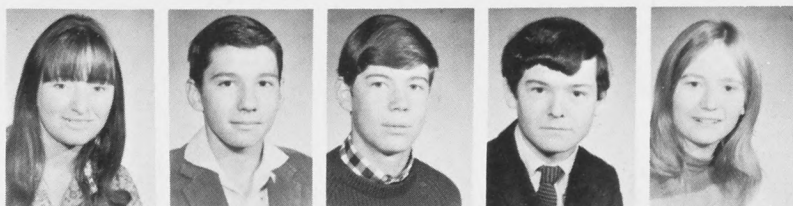
Row 3 — Anna Maas, Bill McQuesten, Wendy McArthur, Marlene Mitchell, Gordon Oliphant, Valerie Paulishyn, Violet Playter, Paul Smeall.

Row 4 — Ted Rathbone, Susan Snead, Noreen Stewart, Elsie Eweedie, Sharon Varga, Dale Williams.

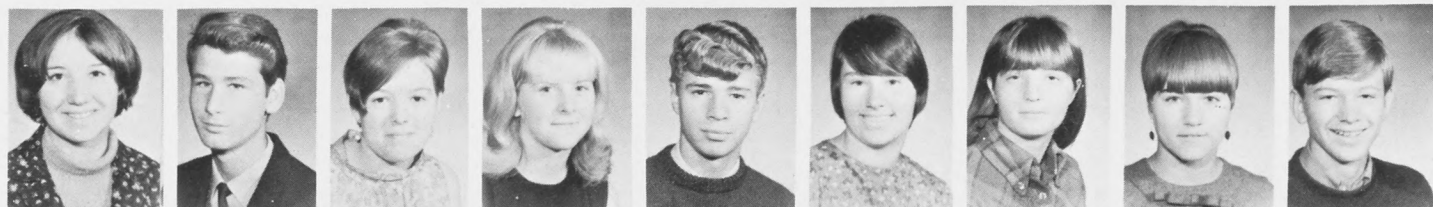
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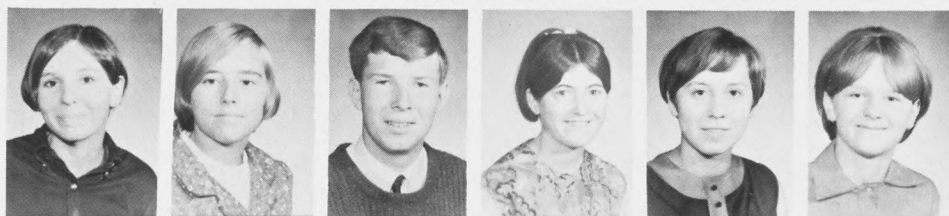
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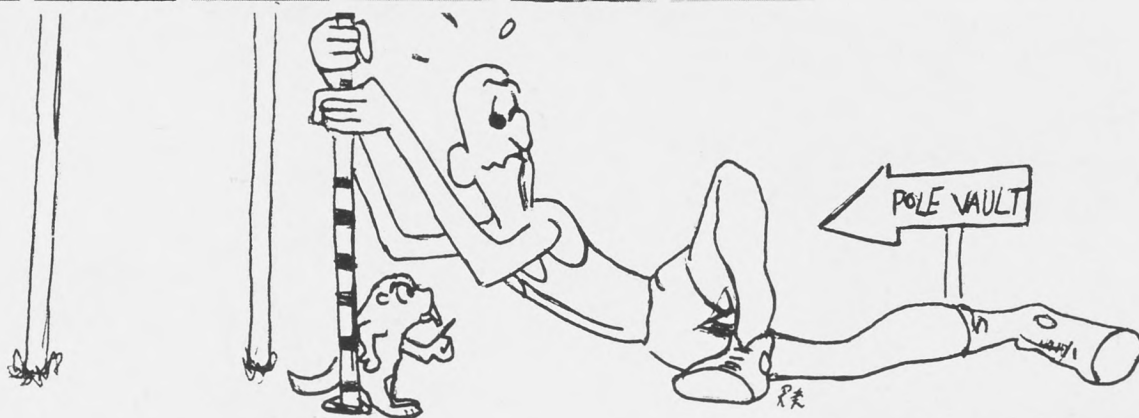
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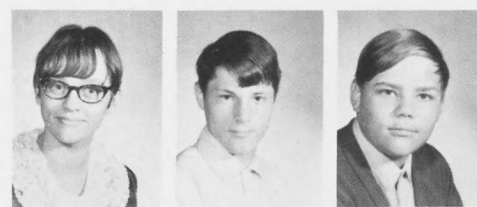


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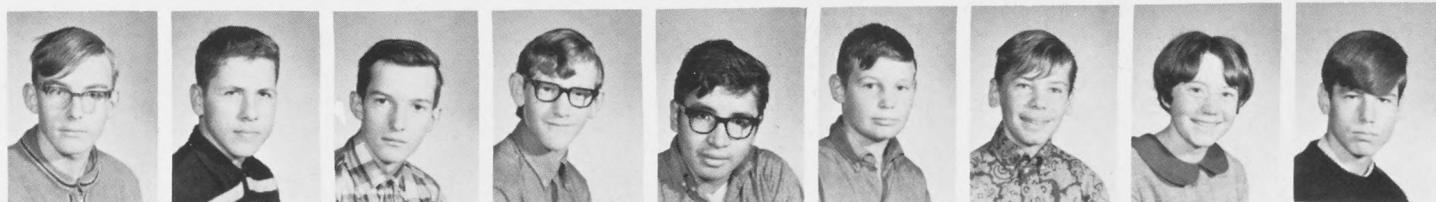


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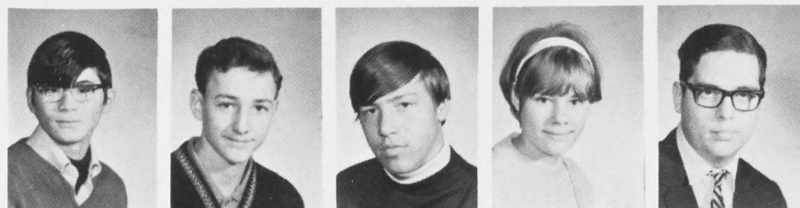
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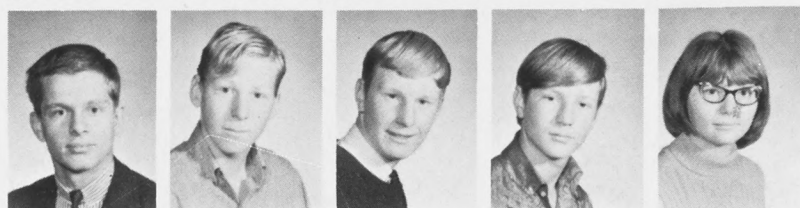
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GRADE 10 — ROOM 39

Row 7 — Judy Bell, Keith Bell, Frank Brandon.

Row 8 — Lorne Chorney, Ron Cooper, Bruce Fowler, Leslie Hennessy, Tom Highway, Barry Lang, Gary Lombaert, Donna MacDonald, Doug McGiffin.

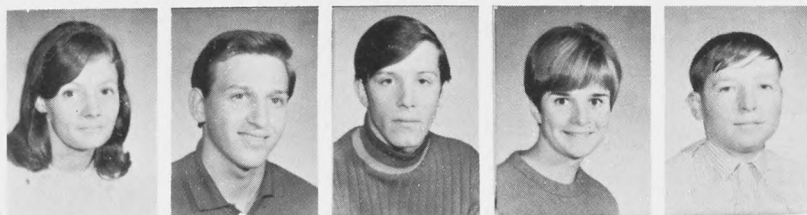
Row 9 — Victor Nishi, Bill O'Neill, Robert Payne, Margaret Render, John Saruis.

Row 10 — Barry Stanley, John Tower, Paul Van Wart, Roy Wells, Agnes Zeglen.

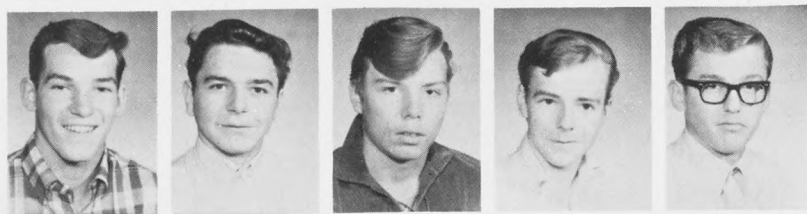
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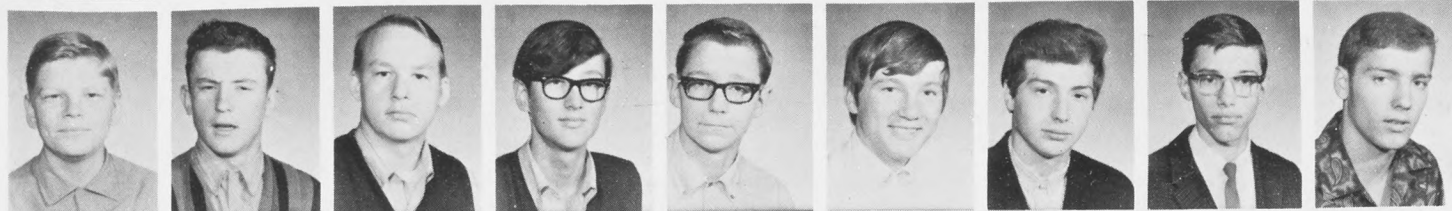
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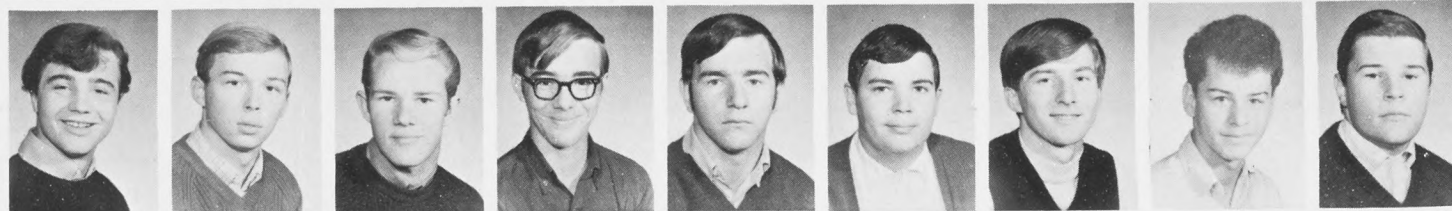
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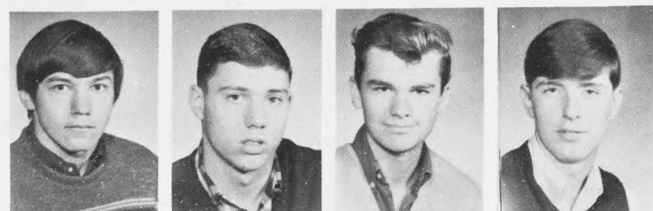
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GRADE 10 — ROOM 27

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Row 2 — Jim Cummings, Ken Danwich, Jeff Desrochers, Dave Dixon, Wayne Fehr.

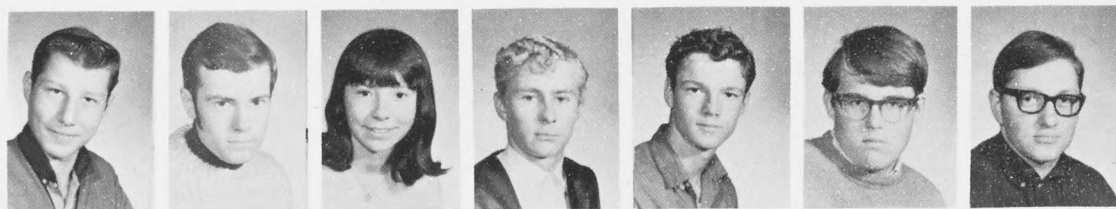
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Row 4 — Ron Neufeld, John McCreanor, Garry McLachlan, Danny Melnychuk, Doug Palmerton, Bill Russell, Roland Schneider, William Smith, Richard Sharp.

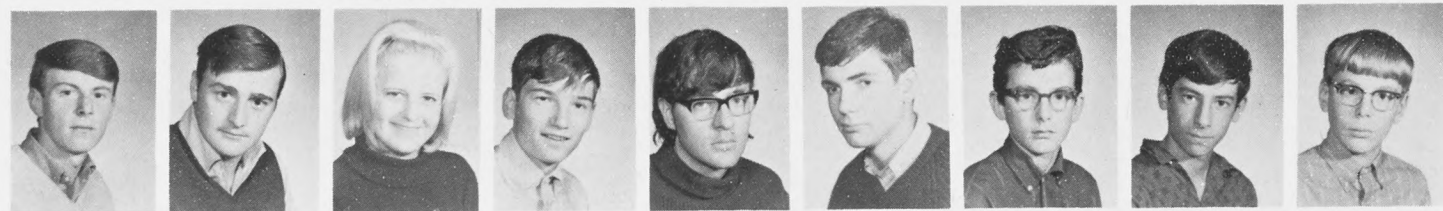
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GRADE 10 — ROOM 31

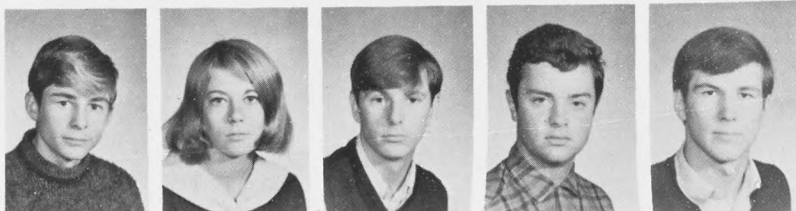
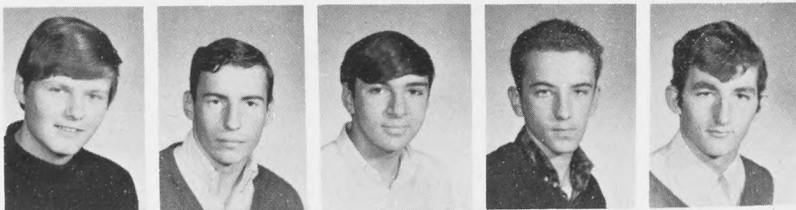
Row 7 — Joe Aiello, Jim Baillargeon, Christina Crampton, Ken Francis, Ray From, Richard Forbes, Harold Gordon.

Row 8 — Allan Hall, Len Kotak, Ursula Kaulfuss, Ron Lynch, Michael Leese, Robert Legree, Dennis Morin, Ray Morin, Brian Nosworthy.

Row 9 — Cleve Olson, Don Reid, Jack Roberts, Tony Roberts, Dave Robertson.

Row 10 — Wayne Stoodley, Debbie Strickland, Bill Telford, Bob Wallace, Wilfred Wedding.

Missing: Ken Scott.



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GRADE 10 — ROOM 59

Row 1 — Christine Bonner, Annette Bonneteau, Karen Carlson, Linda Doherty, Helen Glenn.

Row 2 — Arlene Hardie, Corinne Horne, Heather Ives, Diane Jowett, Janette La Plume.

Row 3 — Bonnie Le Blanc, Glenda McClelland, Carol McGibney, Sharron McLeod, Betty Jane Merrick, Darlene Neufeld, Regina Piel, Lorraine Papson, Frances Raccio.

Row 4 — Rachel Scarcella, Nancy Spillet.



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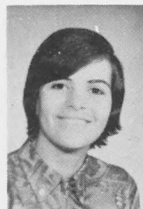
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GRADE 10 — ROOM 48

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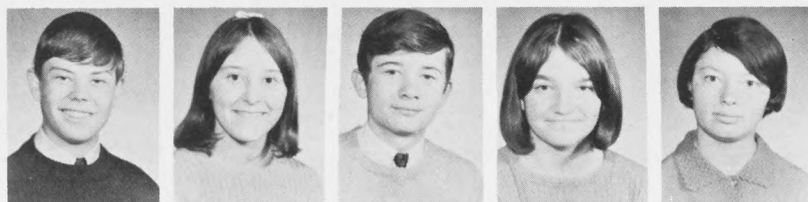
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Row 9 — Colleen Mackay, Annamaria Manfredi, Dianne Martell, Gaylene Park, June Pearce.

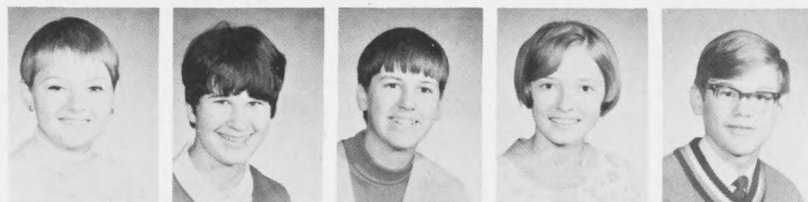
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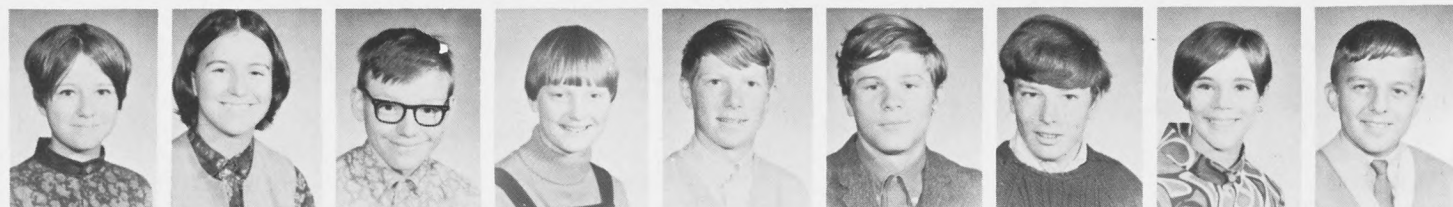
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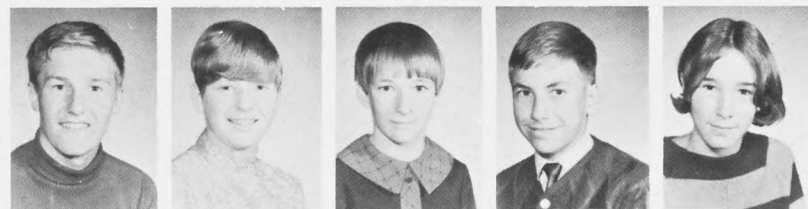
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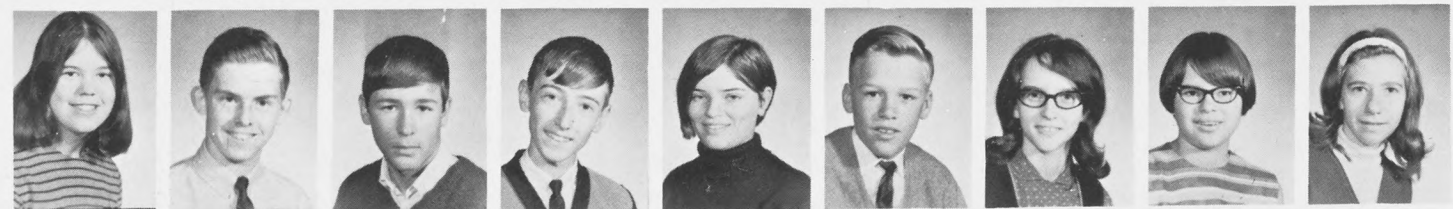


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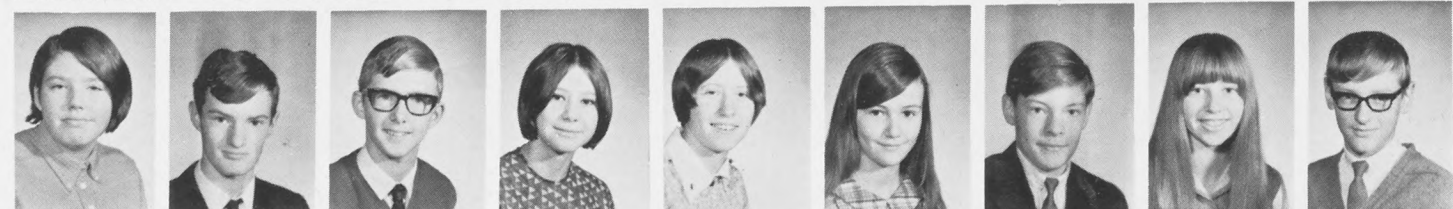
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GRADE 9 — ROOM 38

Row 6 — Robert Alexander, Lynn Anderson, Brenda Cline, Deborah Cox, Dorothy Dawson, Margaret Donnelly, David Duncan, Neil Feir.

Row 7 — Mary Forbes, Bob Gates, Tom Haines, Alan Hampton, Michèle Henderson, Alan Hilton, Ruth Koehle, Donna Lambert, Joog Lechowicz.

Row 8 — Pat MacDonald, Ted McLachlan, Terry Naven, Debbie Ofenick, Terrie-Lee Orr, Connie Parliament, Leonard Penner, Debra Peppler, Edward Reczek.

Row 9 — Janet Riddell, Ken Rodgers, Andrew Setter, Gloria Slezak, Rae Smith.

Row 10 — Robert Smith, Marinda Stretausky, Milka Stretausky, Gerry Taylor, Nancy Wilkes.

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GRADE 9 — ROOM 37

Row 1 — Brian Austman, Lesley Cook, Glen Downie, Beverley Galbraith, Marilyn Godey.

Row 2 — Terry Haldane-Wilson, Christine Heddes, Cathy Hughes, Christine Kuzia, David Langtry.

Row 3 — Jackie Main, Margo Main, Murray McArthur, Joanne Muirhead, Jim Poff, David Raynor, Ian Robertson, Lendre Rodgers, Karl Ruban.

Row 4 — Tom Sherbrook, Nan Swayze, Laurie Waddell, Bruce Wasyluk, Sheila Westbury.

GRADE 9 — ROOM 36

Row 1 — Rhonda Anderson, Gary Aubert, Allan Ball, Charlott Blair, Bill Corley.

Row 2 — Jerry Doerksen, Mary Duncan, Brian Fowler, Randy Gibbons, Christine Grande.

Row 3 — Janice Grapentine, Lars Hansen, Linda Hanson, Leanne Harwood, Doris Kiel, Denise Leclair, Robert Logan, Bruce Lyons, Clancy MacDonald.

Row 4 — Gavin Macleod, Lorraine Merritt, Keith Mots, Don Nield, Signy Oleson, Don Pestrak, Ann Powlis, Philip Reiser, Janet Sangwine.

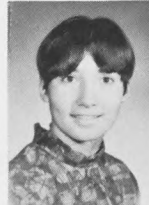
Row 5 — Marilynn Shantz, Margaret Sutherland, Nancy Tate, Ken Tyler, Bruce Vokey, Janice Waitlock, Ian Willows, Barbara Wlosek.



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GRADE 9 — ROOM 35

Row 6 — Shirley Aldridge, Ricky Boivin, Ben Brolewicz, Jim Brown, Duncan Daniels, Mary-Ellen Eastveld, Robert Fehr, Brian Forbes.

Row 7 — Barry Frayer, Susan Gibb, Doug Gislason, Brian Gordon, Elva Hammarstrand, Sandii Ireland, Wayne Ives, John Jansen, Hellen Jesmer.

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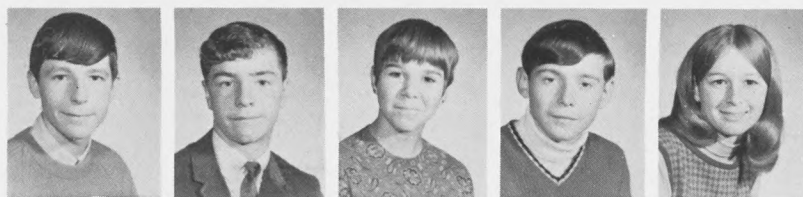
Row 9 — Lynn Patzer, Wayne Petty, Diane Quinn, Linda Sangwine, Barbara Seier.

Row 10 — Bob Stefaniuk, Jackie Taylor, June Towers, Hilda Wattis, Claudia Woolstron.

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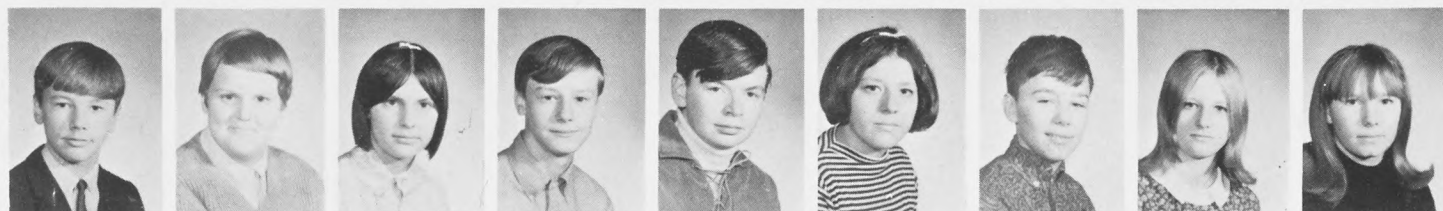
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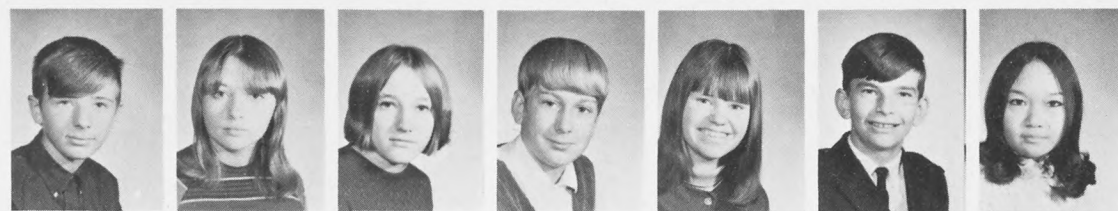
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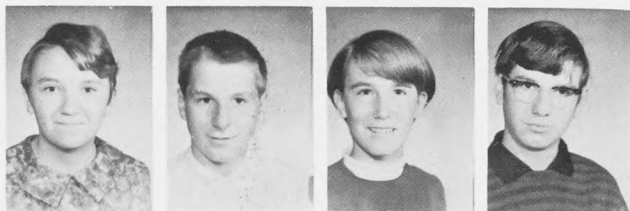
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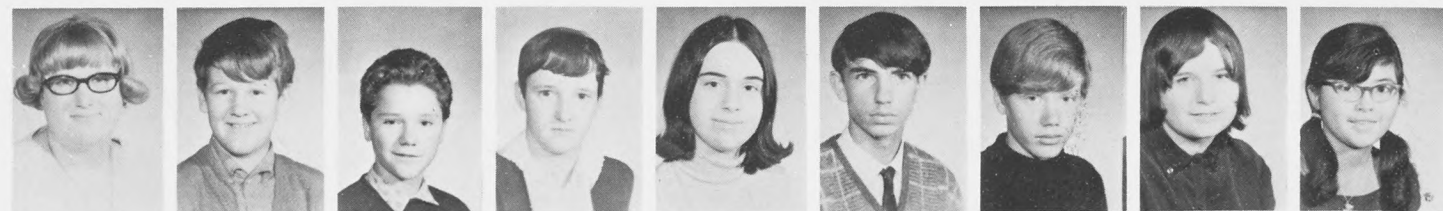
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GRADE 9 — ROOM 34

Row 6 — Marilyn Adams, Ernest Baldock, Noreen Batchelor, David Baumler.

Row 7 — Jeannette Belangér, David Belford, Helmut Baldes, Christine Brodie, Pauline Bronstien, Glenn Burton, Tim Byman, Carmen Cathcart, Joan Daerden.

Row 8 — Joe Falinski, Larry Friesen, Lynn Giereck, Bruce Hardy, Colleen Haynes, Paula Hodgkinson, Sheryl Hull, Ken Lemke, Dawn McKay.

Row 9 — Keith McKenzie, Marcia McIvor, Pamella Mitchell, Tannis Parrott, Leona Proulx.

Row 10 — Susan Ready, Erla Reay, Gordon Sasaki, Wendy Smith, Gary Wiles.

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GRADE 9 — ROOM 13

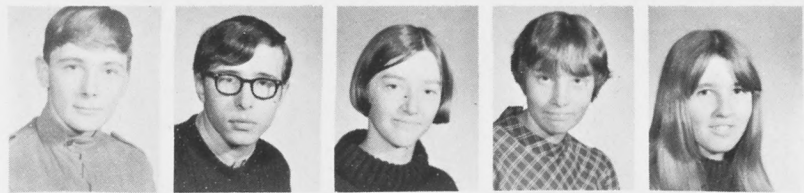
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Row 2 — Jim Barnes, Jeanette Barsby, Bob Clasper, Linda Claydon, Maureen Crowell.

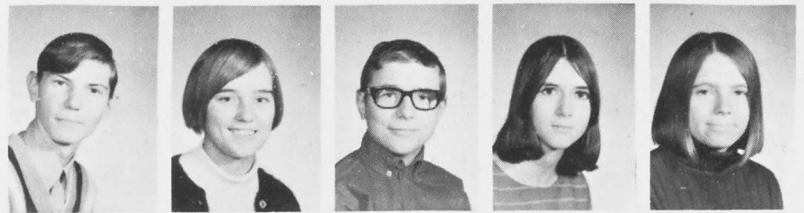
Row 3 — Wayne Dewar, Pat Dundas, Diane Fowler, Terry Friesen, David Hardie, Tony Harris, Nadine Hayes, Pat Hobbs, Jim Humphreys.

Row 4 — Jouanna Mascioli, Don McLeod, Frances McMahon, Russel Murphy, Shirley Nelson, Lance Pallett, Joanne Porth, Jack Ward, Allan Weaver.

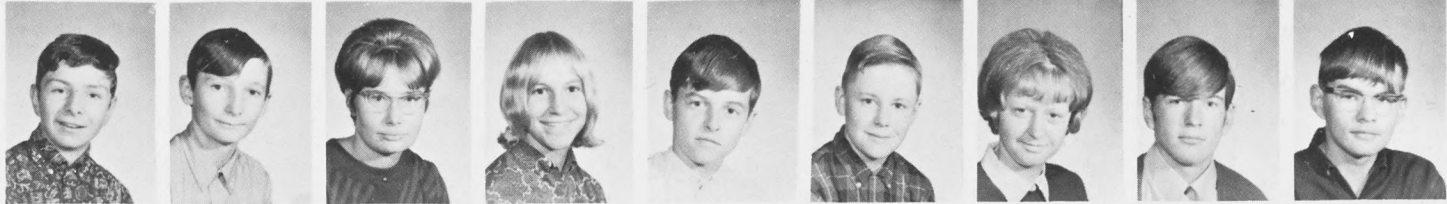
Row 5 — Earl Whiteside, David Woodcock.



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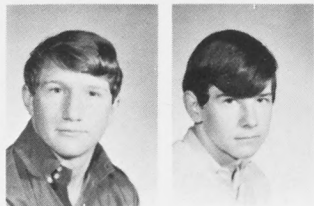
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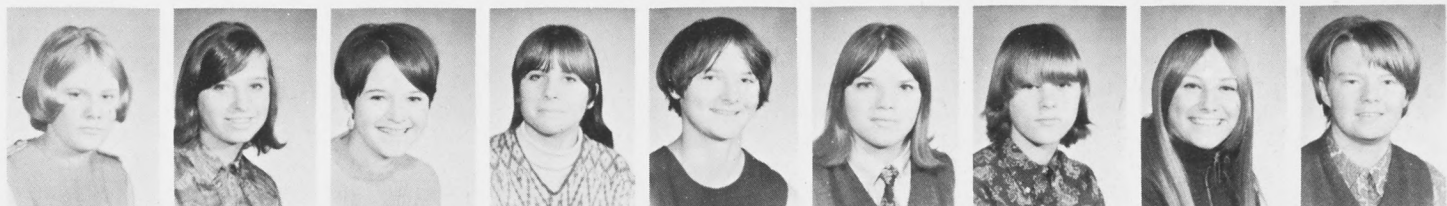


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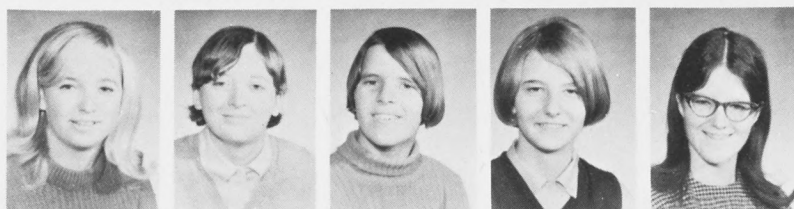
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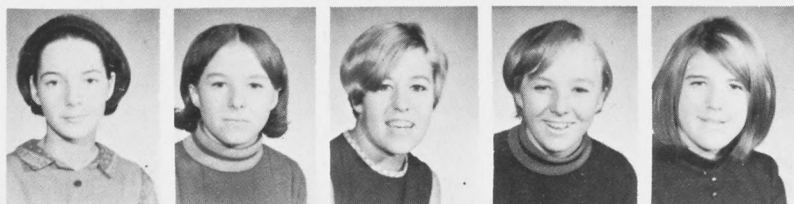
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GRADE 9 — ROOM 42

Row 7 — Roma Ankney.

Row 8 — Myra Carruthers, Karen Doherty, Valerie Domanko, Donna Evans, Ruth Foulster, Margaret Gillies, Faye Kemp, Linda Klusiewicz, Dorothy McBride.

Row 9 — Colleen McKim, Lynn Murray, Moreen Pettinger, Jo Ann Pierson, Cathy Robertson.

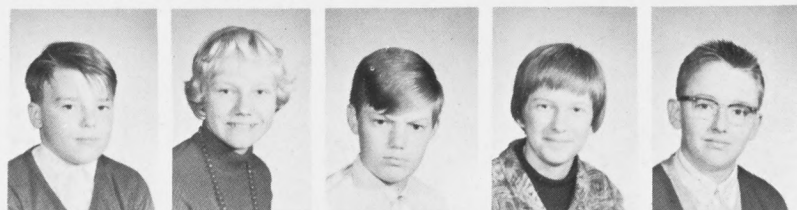
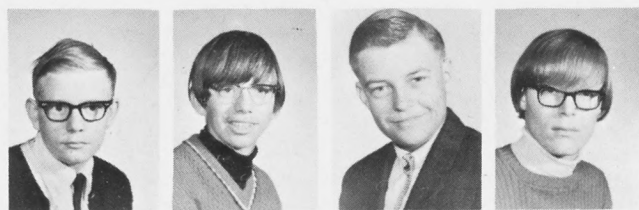
Row 10 — Wendy Rogers, Vivian Stefaniuk, Debbie Stockburn, Valerie Stefaniuk, Joan Winterford.

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GRADE 9 — ROOM 28

Row 1 — Paul Barsby, Phil Batenchuk, Dominic Cantafio, Billy Finley, Reggie Fuidart.
Row 2 — Bob Greipl, Brian Koniak, Don Lemke, Rickey Locke, Greg Madec.
Row 3 — Jim Martel, Rolf Piel, Gerry Pomanski, David Ringland, Raymond Rutherford, Murray Sims, Dennis Sokoluik, Lorne Stewart, Garth Varey.
Row 4 — Brian Warkentin, Ron Wiggett, Dave Wikstrom, Fred Wilson, Randy Wlosek, Bill Worthington.
Missing: Rodney Coupland.



GRADE 8 — ROOM 50

Row 8 — Iain Balfour, Jane Bridle, Jackie Broda, Robert Craig, Brent Daly, Dianne Donnelly, Debbie Ginther, Bent Hansen.
Row 9 — Eric Hunt, Ellen de Koning, Bill Loewen, Cathy McGrath, Michael Mackinnon.
Row 10 — Glenn Nakauchi, Randy Newman, Pat Parliament, Larry Schmidt, Erna Wiebe.
Missing: Marilyn Young, Bill Daly.

GRADE 8 — ROOM 32

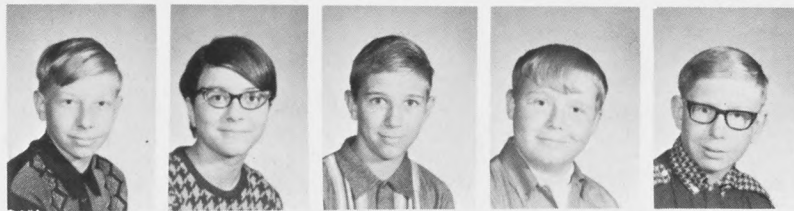
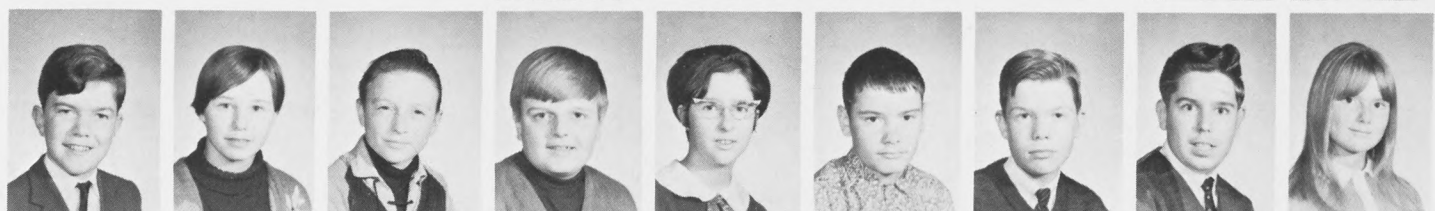
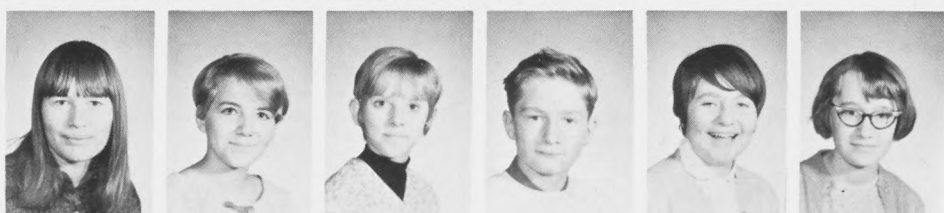
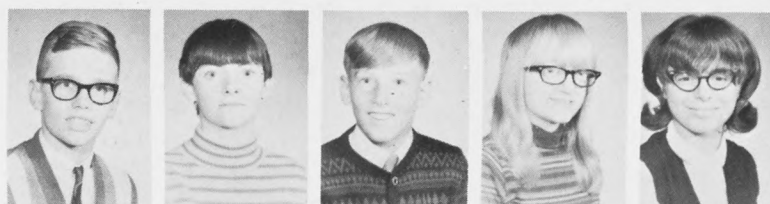
Row 1 — Gerry Bell, Joanne Cosgrove, Richard Crawley, Lori Dann, Clara Donato.

Row 2 — Vickie Feakes, Karen Fletcher, Agnes Friesen, Anne Friesen, Carol Galbraith.

Row 3 — Edith Geisheimer, Ramona Kormylo, Doug Lang, Bill McGregor, Tom McFetridge, Kathy Mintenko, Robert Morrin, Dennis Nault, Ian O'Neill.

Row 4 — Murray Otter, Carol Render, Patti Riches, Bob Riddell, Tony Ruban, Sharon Saharchuk, Donna Sanquin, Dave Scott, Matt Simpson.

Row 5 — Lynn Spillelt, Deiter Seiter, Richard Varga, Mark Walton, Laurie Webb, Doug Wilson, Neil Yalowski.



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GRADE 8 — ROOM 25

Row 6 — Marilynn Aubert, Grace Beal, Tanise Brendt, Jim Buchanan, Frances Ciccarelli, Beth-Anne Clarke.

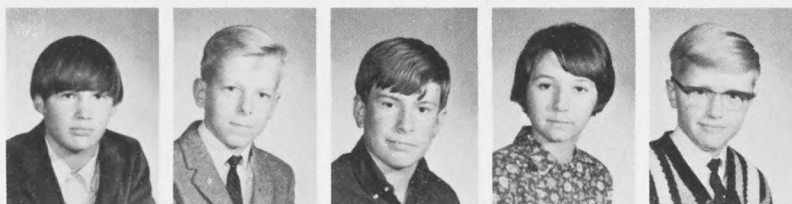
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Row 8 — Gay Karman, Terry Kress, Barbara Lee, David Lyons, Sharon Miller, Brent Milne, Pat Murray, Peter Nikkel, Maureen Paley.

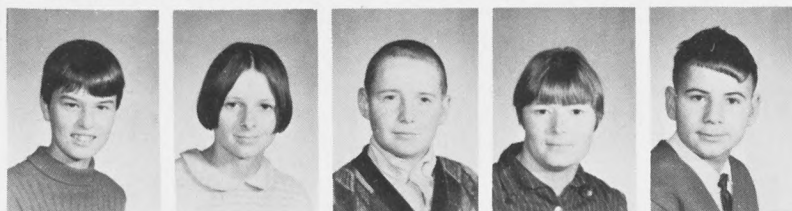
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Row 10 — Brian Urbanowicz, Ingrid Weber, Gerald Wilson, Frank Wollrad, Jeffry Wood.

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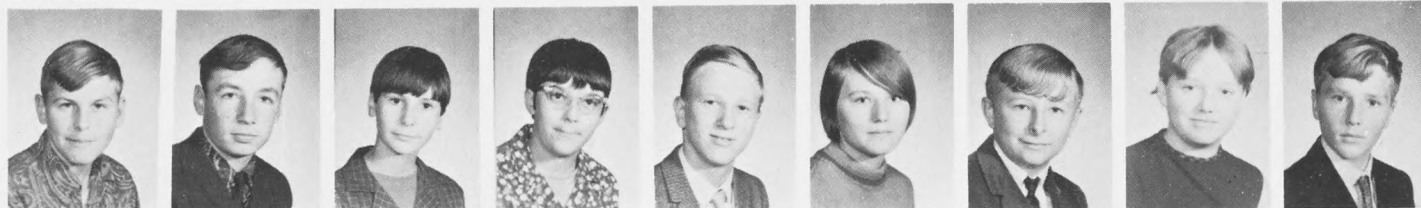
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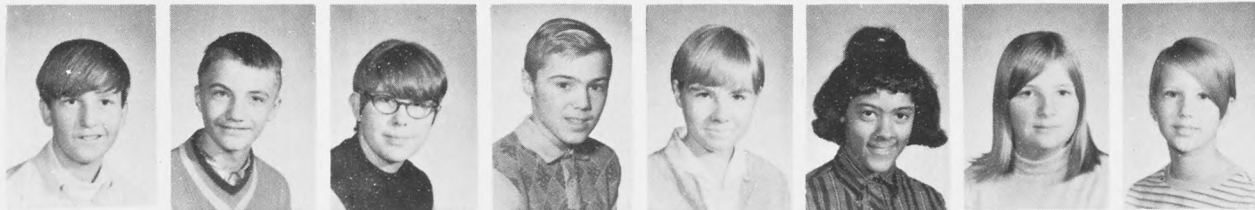
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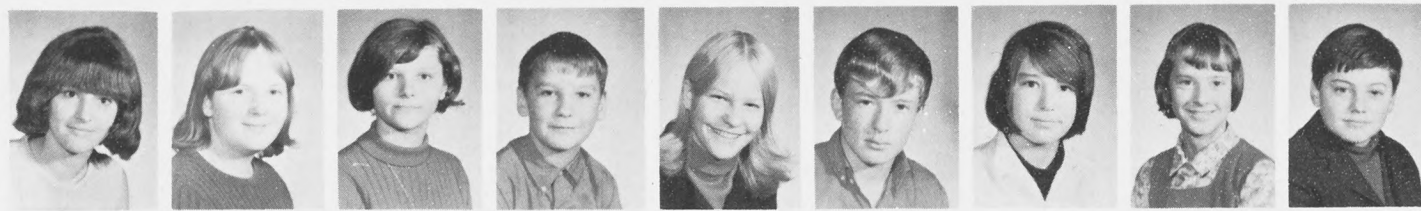
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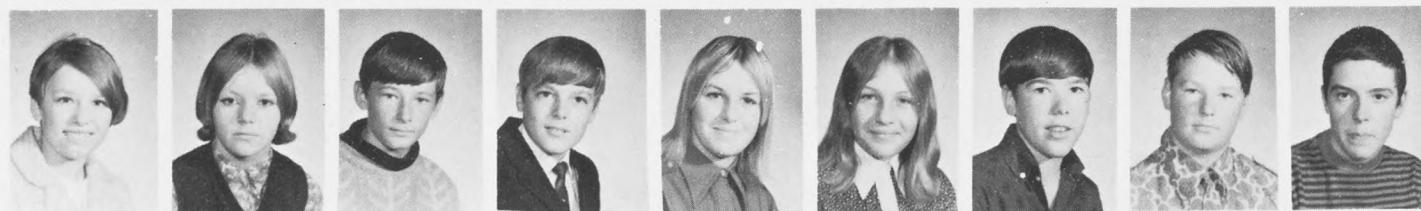
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GRADE 8 — ROOM 14

Row 1 — Craig Bampton, Jim Blair, Patrick Budd, Karen Caithness, Ian Cline.

Row 2 — May Crawford, Sherri Drabot, David Dunkley, Sandra Gardner, David Harding.

Row 3 — Ted Harwood, Arland Haus, Gerald Humphreys, Lee Larkin, Aynsley MacDonald, Debbie McClelland, Robert Martin, David Mason, Sherri Mezarobba.

Row 4 — Garry Milne, Leon Moryl, Lesley Murray, Joyce Nelson, Robert Paulus, Sarah Siemens, Grant Smith, Linda Snusher, Tommy Stadnyk.

Row 5 — Kelly Sveinson, Janet White, Dorie Wiles, Peter Zeglen.

Missing: Carol Sherman, Randy Seman.

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GRADE 8 — ROOM 55

Row 6 — Larry Atkinson, Alfred Bertram, Colleen Bowner, Ernest Buchanan, Susan Cameron, Marilyn Clements, Brenda Cowan, Sandra Elke.

Row 7 — Ingrid Gryte, Joan Gunter, Erika Hammer, Ken Healy, Joan Johnson, Ward Ketcheson, Pat Kosci, Linda Krawetz, Doug Light.

Row 8 — Kathy Lloyd, Valerie McMahon, Brent Millar, Roy Moir, Jean Noble, Sharon Naherny, Trevor Park, John Paulishyn, Wayne Perfumo.

Row 9 — Gordon Roberts, David Siemens, Bill Squires, Cathy Tinkler, Sylvia Tscherch.

Row 10 — Paul Turner, Lynn Varey, Drew Williams, Barbara Wuirch, Bryan Youngson.

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GRADE 8 — ROOM 19

Row 1 — Stanley Brophey, Barbara Clarke, Doreen Collin, Brian Coulter, Yvonne Clements.

Row 2 — Lynn Davies, Jack Evers, Gordon Fadun, Janet Fisher, Jack Fotheringham.

Row 3 — Wendy Friesen, Kathy Gardai, Joe Gaudette, Brian Humphrey, Melvie Ives, Donna Isles, Tom Krawetz, Cynthia Kwasnoski, Gwen McCormick.

Row 4 — Carl Marshall, Patrick Neill, Robin Nielson, Anne Ottasen, Leigh Ralph, Valerie Reiser, Lina Rutherford, Wayne Siwik, David Sparling.

Row 5 — Ken Taylor, Phyllis Wallin, Shelly Wilson.

Missing: Paul Sledzinski, Jean-Joseph Queyras.



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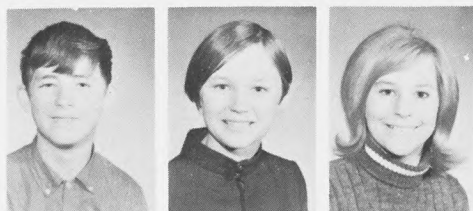
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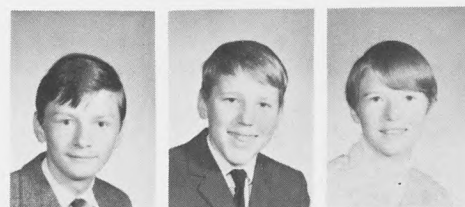
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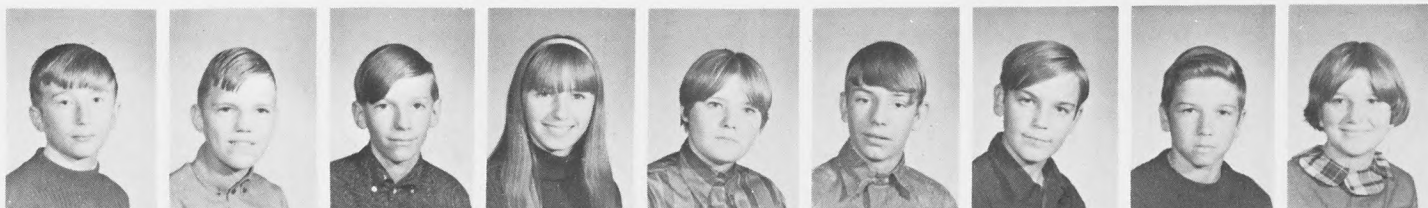
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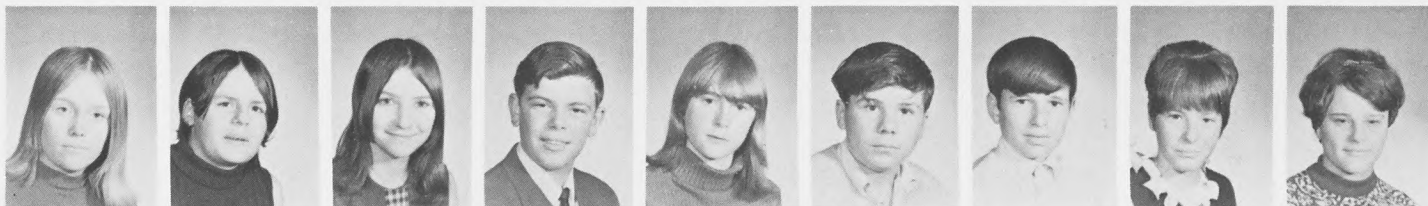
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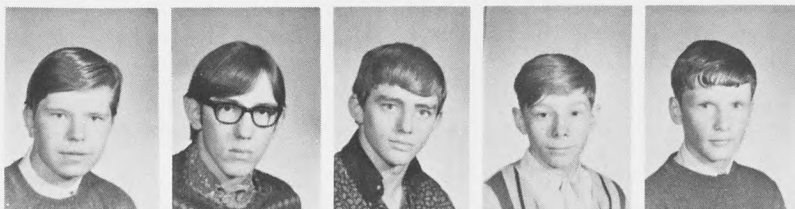
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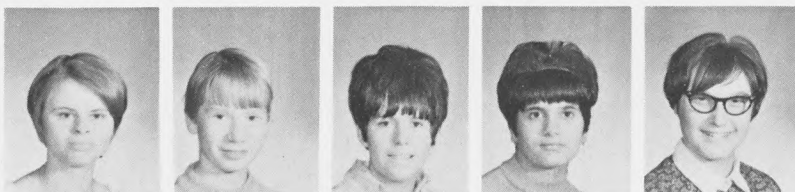
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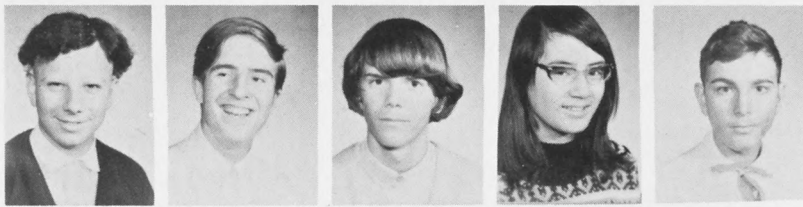
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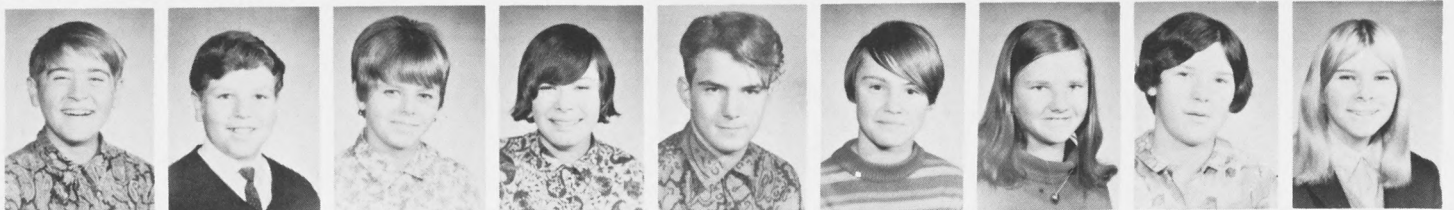
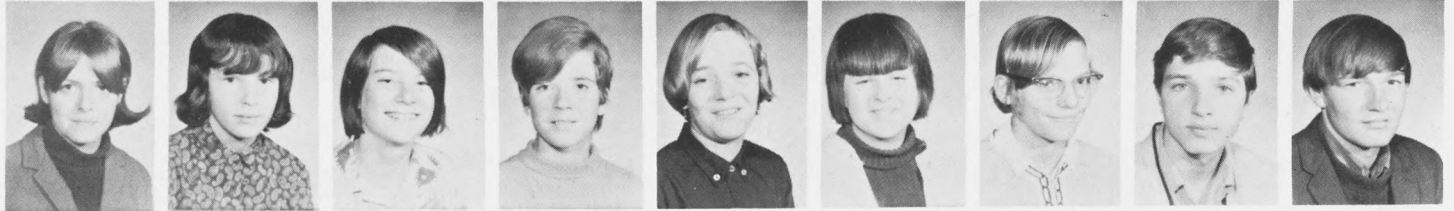
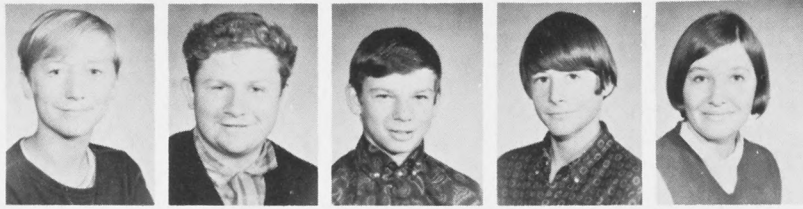
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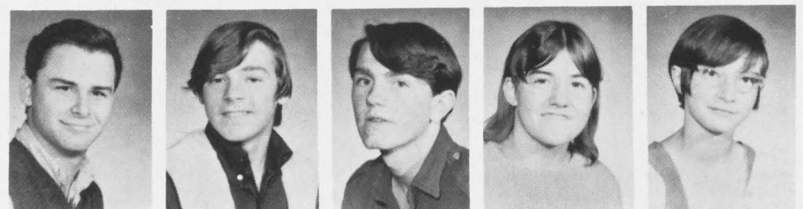
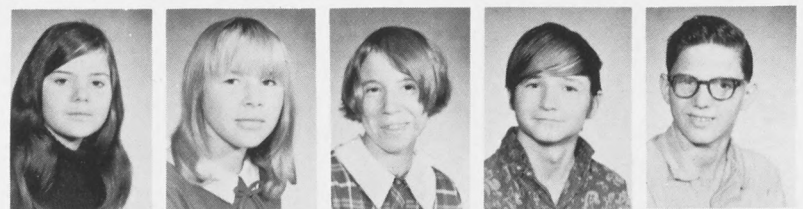
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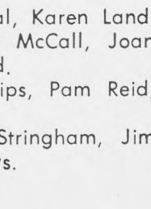
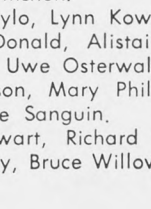
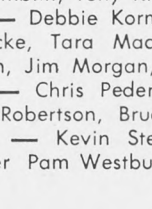
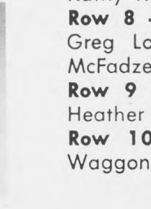
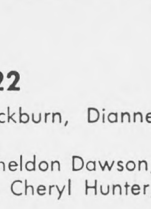
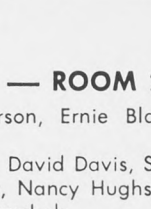
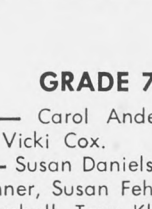
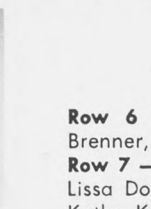
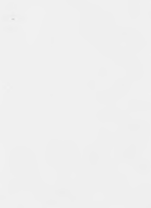
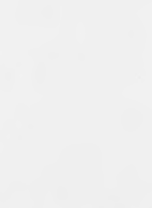
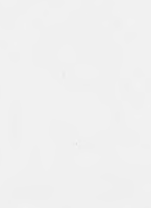
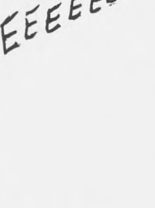
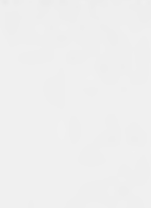
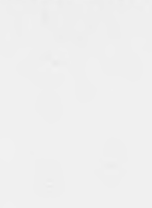
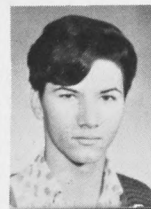
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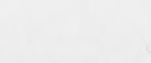
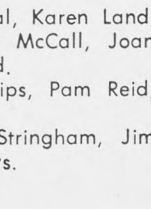
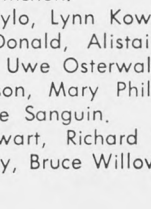
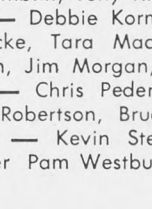
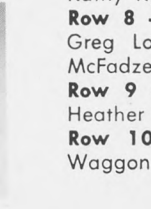
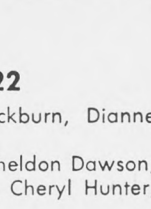
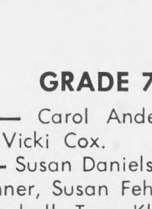
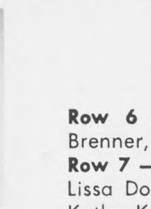
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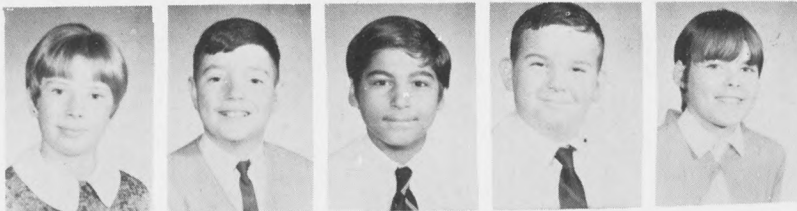
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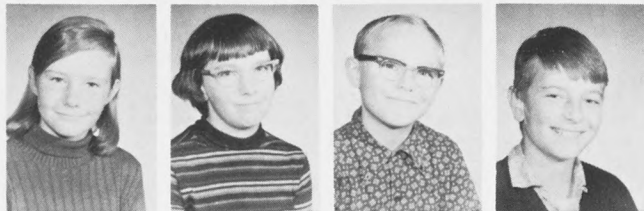
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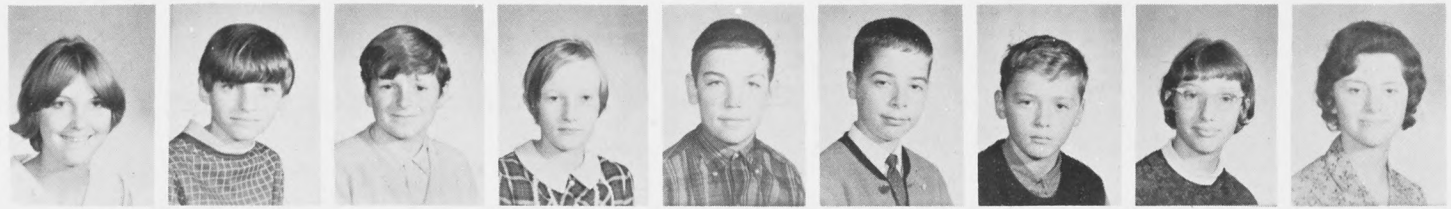
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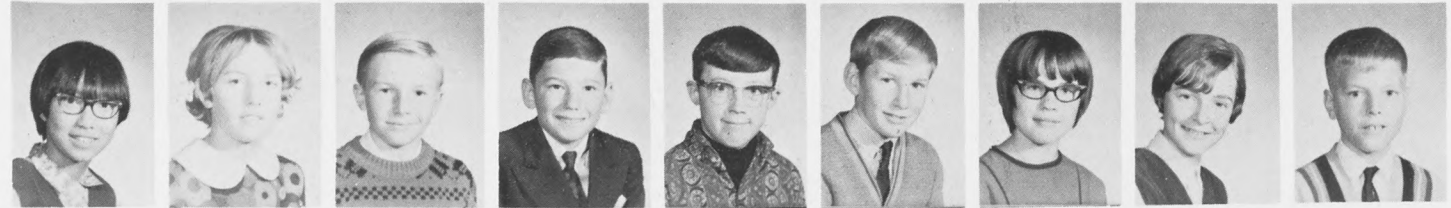
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Row 8 — Jane Inouye, Valerie Ireland, Hors Kaiser, Gary Lynch, Wayne McCarthy, Paul McWilliams, Gail Oliphant, Kim Prestrak, Jon Pilkey.

Row 9 — Karen Popp, Marnie Potter, Charlene Ritzer, Allan Samm, Barbara Swarbrick.

Row 10 — Alfred Tscherch, Shella Walleggham, Martin Wattis, Dale Young, Tony Zeglen.

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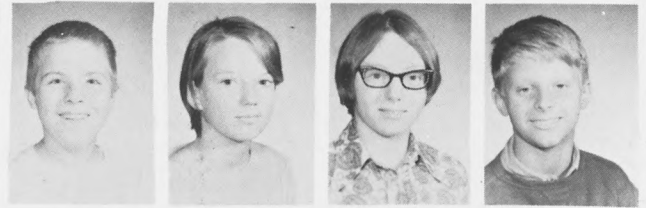
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Row 4 — Heather Muir, Judy Nagazine, Geof Parry, Robert Peters, Pat Qua, Tim Rathbone, Aileen Regan, Carol Townsley, Kevin Turner.

Row 5 — Bev Walker, Cathy Walker, Darryl Wiebe, Russell Wreggitt.

Missing: Bob Bucknell, Gladys Falinski, Cecile Queyras.



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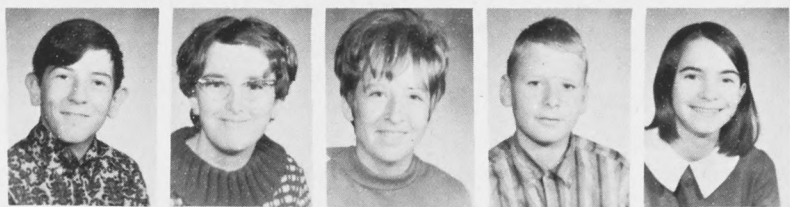
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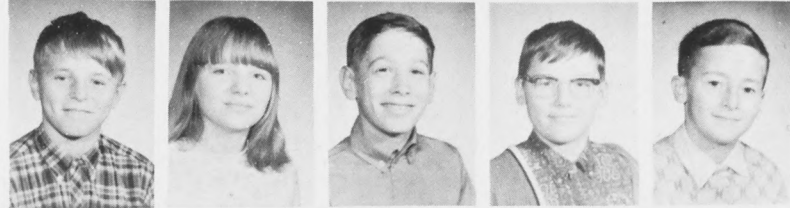
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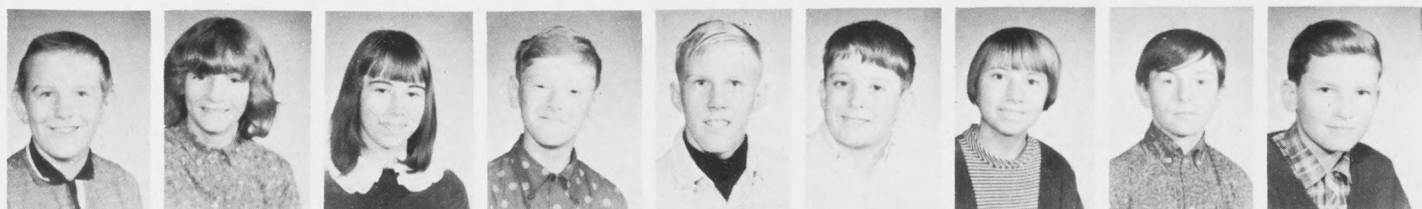
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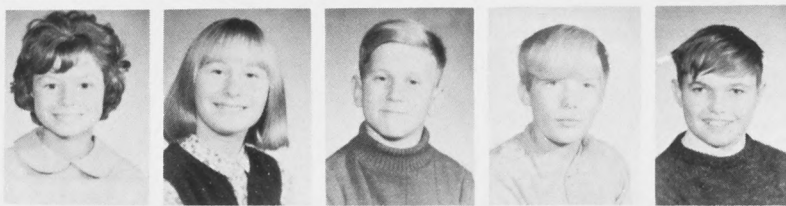
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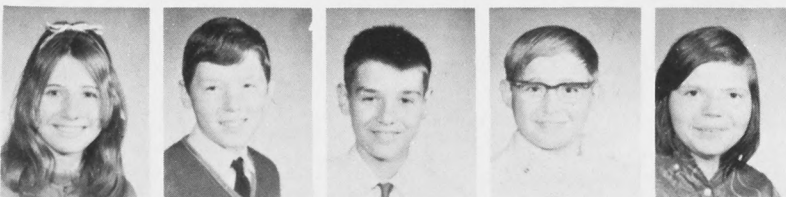
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Row 7 — Eddie Chorney, Melody Glaicar, Fern Hampton, Ian Hennessy, Richard Karkota, Kerry Karlberg, June Kolikowski, Ricky Landles, Wayne Lavery.

Row 8 — Brenda MacDonald, Kim MacKay, Joan McPherson, Brenda Martin, Bobby Mots, Barbara Motyer, Gary Mueller, John Nelson, Owen Nielson.

Row 9 — Jill Patterson, Wanda Ralewig, Bruce Robson, Billy Steves, Frank Srier.

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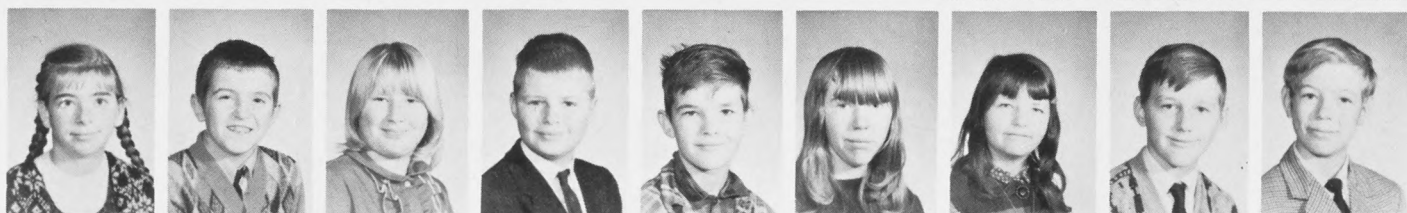
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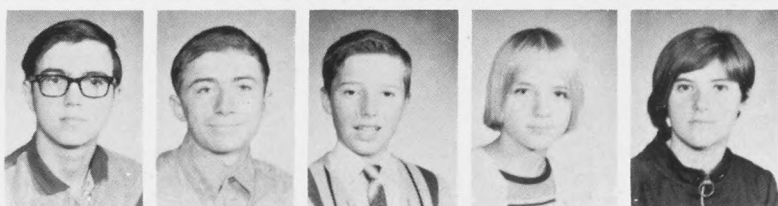
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Row 9 — Jo-Ann Holstrom, David Korven, Randy Lachuta, Colleen MacDonald, Victoria Manfredi.

Row 10 — Andy Morris, Ray Owen, Robert Phillips, Christine Savilaakso, Arlene Winterford.



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Row 1 — Don Bialecki, Bernice Bonwick, Glen Cadden, Rick Carmichael, Joe Ciuro.

Row 2 — Mark Davis, Sheila Erickson, Stephen Giereck, Richard Grouette, Fred Hoult.

Row 3 — Barry Jones, Ronald Lapp, Cheryl Loudon, Marlynda Martin, Jo-Ann Stefaniuk, Judy Storaschuk, Lisa Vandertol, Carl Weslak.

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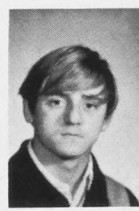
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Row 9 — Russell Honke, Irene Lambert, Clifford Lough, Millie Moore, Brian Olivier.

Row 10 — Corrine Ringland, Brian Shaene, Debra Stoodley, Freda Vermette, Judy White.

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HONOUR STUDENTS

GRADE SEVEN

Susan Daniels — 87.9 %
Lissa Donner
Karen Land
Carol Townsley
Vicki Cox
Alastair McColl
Uwe Osterwald
Bruce Willows
Debbie Kormylo
Tom Fraser
Jeffery Nishimura
John Giavedoni
John Kerr
Tony Klymchuk
Joan McFadzean
Joan Marowitch
Carol Anderson
Wanda Ralcewicz
Lynn Kowal
Wendy Wallace
Jim Waggoner
Barbara Swarbrick
Ross Bonner
Patsy Qua
Mary Phillips
David Davis
Richard Stringham
Alun Bowness
Anita Haag
Kevin Turner
Beverly Lechowicz
Craig Neelands
Sheldon Dawson
Fern Hampton
Kim Pestrak
Karen Popp
Jill Patterson
Edgar Gugenheimer

GRADE EIGHT

Erna Wiebe — 90.8 %
Glenn Nakauchi
Jane Bridle
Lynn Spillett
Diane Donnelly
Eric Hunt
Catherine McGrath
Laura Webb
Deborah Ginther
Marilyn Young

Jacqueline Broda
Donna Sanguin
Dennis Nault
Larry Schmidt
Vicki Feakes
Agnes Friesen
Patricia Parliament
Karen Fletcher
Robert Morrin
Anne Friesen
Ellen deKoning
Ken Cranston
Clara Donato
Sharon Saharchuk
Francesca Ciccarelli
Brent Daly
Bent Hansen
Cynthia Hudon
Lori Dann
Katherine Mintenko

GRADE NINE

Marilyn Godey — 90.6 %
Thomas Sherbrook
Beverley Galbraith
Catherine Hughes
Judy Lechowicz
Deborah Cox
Brian Austman
Nan Swayze
Karl Ruban
Marinda Stretavsky
Debra Peppler
Graham Young
James Poff
Donald Pestrak
Ian Robertson
Janet Riddell
Brenda Cline
Christine Kuzia
Murray McArthur
David Langtry
Lynn Anderson
David Rayner
Milka Stretavsky
Glen Downie
Alan Hampton
Dorothy Dawson
Jeanette Belanger
Michele Henderson
Gary Aubert
Robert Alexander
Bruce Wasylik
Donna Lambert
Lendre Rodgers
Marcia McIvor
Laurel Waddell
Donald Cranston
Joanne Muirhead
Denise LeClaire
Constance Parliament

GRADE TEN

Iris Mason — 88.4 %
Alan Amyot
Barbara Stogryn
Nora Quarnstrom
Glenda McClelland
Audrey MacFarlane
Gabrielle Simon
Anneli Savilaakso
Kenneth Valainis
Wendy Smith
Tomson Highway
Sharon McLeod
Beverley Hunter

GRADE ELEVEN

Arlene Robbins — 92.4 %
Philip Backman
Lorraine Cressall
Craig Emby
Florrette Orr
Barbara Davies
Leonieta Agnes Haag
Judy Enns
Fred Riggall
Beverly Knight

GRADE TWELVE

Linda Quarnstrom — 93.0 %
James Keeley
Frances Edye
Robert Keeley
Lindsay Greening
Carol Johnston
Ronald Stogryn
Dorothy McRae
Wolfgang Schneider

MEMORIAL DAY
SENIOR HIGH SERVICE

UNITED NATIONS

ELECTIONS

RED CROSS YOUTH

VOX VICTORIAE

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CHESS CLUB

WEEK THAT WAS

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MATHS CLUB

FRENCH CLUB

VOX VICTORIAE



The editors of the Vox Victoriae have had one or two pleasant surprises this year (pleasant in that they surpassed their wildest dreams.) The chief one of course, is that there is such wide-spread support for the paper, and that so many people are willing to work on the staff next year. Whatever will the editors do with 309 people who in their questionnaire responses said they would work?

At any rate, the editors venture to say that the experiences of the past year were rewarding.

Best of luck (and the hope that they don't need it) to next year's editors, Richard Jakubowski and Louise Lane.

RED CROSS



The Red Cross Youth has had a very prosperous year. We started by selling Pie and Coffee on Pioneer Day. Our next project was a Hootenany, and throughout the year we sold potato chips in the lunchroom. Once again, this year, we had a Blood Donor Clinic. The number of donors was less than last year but it was still considered a success. We contributed towards buying a Cradle Warmer for the Children's Hospital. Our last project was packing 25 Health Kits for the Red Cross.

The list of officers for this year were:

President, Marg Kavanagh

Vice-President, Georgina Mintenko

Secretary, Darlene Reid

Coat Checking, Nancy Nelson

Junior High Rep., Brian Hull



ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

The Activities Committee was a new organization this year. Its purpose was to get more school support and build spirit for all our school events. Under its direction two dances were held, one in the fall, the other in the spring. The latter one was the King and Queen dance which climaxed Pep Week. At that dance, which featured the "Unidentified Flying Objects", the King and Queen were crowned. John Rigby and Leigh Willows were voted King and Queen.

The Activities Committee also planned Pep Week, which included the slave auction, a hootenanny, and various other activities, including Mr. Derwin's infamous "Laugh-In".

However the members of the Committee were somewhat disappointed with the response of the student body in general, especially to the dances. Next year, why don't you help the Activities Committee to get on its feet by supporting all its efforts and by contributing a little to the school.

Science Club

Mr. Derwin hurdles two chairs in an attempt to close the door, before the smoke detectors go off. Ian Clark and Randy Kendall madly try to fan the acrid fumes out the window, while Nick Kokil helps revive Reinhardt.

Is this a testing site for a munitions factory? No, only one of many science club meetings which preceded the science concert. The concert was worth the trouble as Junior Highs were provided a brief respite from school. On Pioneer Day, the club dazzled the public with electrostatic machines and dissections. During the year, there was a series of lectures on topics ranging from astronomy to LSD. Two avid members have been grinding telescope mirrors in the auditorium kitchen for six months. Passers-by have inquired about the two barrels used as grinding stands, and gone away with the explanation that sauerkraut is being cured for the grad banquet.

After a successful year, the club looks forward to an even more promising one. Come on out, potential science clubbers. We might even let you test run the Hovercraft down the Red River.



Drama Club



The Drama Club, under the executive of Gloria Slezak as President, experienced an extremely active year. The club partook in four one act plays:

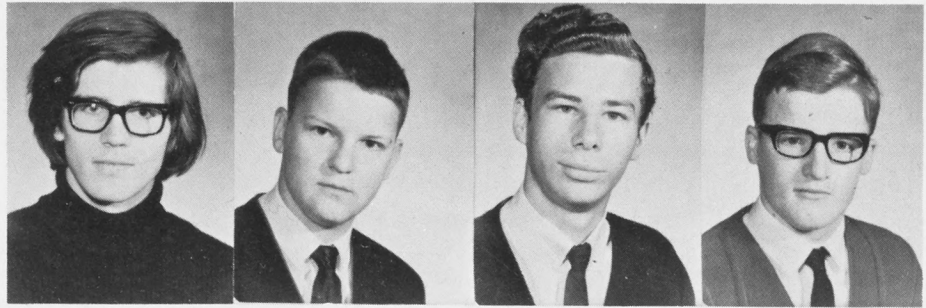
1. "Penelopes Patience".
2. "Low Bridge."
3. Excerpt from "Henry V".
4. "Dumb Waiter".

and received acclamation on the part of the judges of the Drama Festival for their excellent performances.

Throughout the year the twenty-five members were surprise with informative visits from members of the Manitoba Theatre Centre. It is hoped that the participation in the Drama Club will increase with the coming year, and that the high standards set by this year's students will be upheld.

CHESS CLUB

This year the Chess Club has been more active than ever before. Challenge matches were carried on among the members throughout the year.



ZOLTAN BODNAR

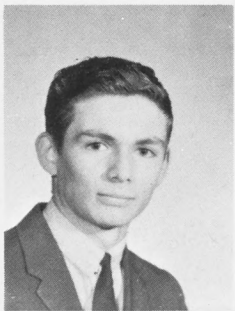
DAVID OLSEN

PETER PEDERSON

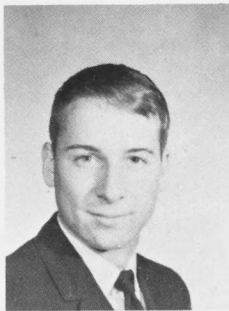
RICKY TOWN

Four of these players, Dave Olsen, Rick Town, Peter Pederson and Zoltan Bodnar, represented Churchill at the annual Christmas Tournament sponsored by the Winnipeg Free Press. These persons gave a very good account of themselves and should be serious contenders next year. In addition, another team consisting of Zoltan Bodnar, John Urkevich, Dave Yauniskis and Rick Town represented Churchill at a new Easter Tournament sponsored by St. Johns High School.

U.N. REPRESENTATIVES



BRIAN CARTER



BOB KEELEY

The Model United Nations Assembly was held during the Easter holidays at Grant Park School. Bob Keeley and Brian Carter represented the United Arab Republic on an amendment pertaining to the Middle East War of June 1966. After much heated debate, a large part of the amendment was defeated. No definite decision was ever reached.

The second day saw demonstrations for Red China. After many delays and protestations the demonstration was ejected from the General Assembly. The representative then commenced the debate on the business at hand.

On the whole it was a very enjoyable and enlightening experience.

UNESCO

Churchill High is one of the 26 associated Unesco schools. This year's project was to raise money for the literacy program in Linstead, Jamaica. Karen Webb and Michelle Brown, with the help of Mr. Chappell organized the project.

In order to make the student body fully aware of the project, Jamaica Day was held May 8. During the day, speakers went to various rooms to talk to the students on Jamaica. A rice and water banquet was held during study period. This was intended to demonstrate what the food was like for the poor people of Jamaica. A film was shown during the banquet.

The money for the literacy program was raised in co-operation with the Miles for Millions March. The school is expected to raise about \$5,000.00.

REACH FOR THE TOP



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The boys were rather disappointed with their showing this year. After meeting regularly since the fall, under the intensive tutoring of Mr. Polz and Mr. Derwin, the team made its television debut March 11, opposing a team from Miles Macdonnell Collegiate. They defeated that strong team, 280-205, and prepared for their second game.

Hoping to sharpen their skills, the boys faced a formidable foursome of teachers, consisting of Mr. Mackenzie, Mr. Currie, Mr. Chappell and Miss Redmond. In front of the student body, they crushed the teachers, outscoring them 780-680. Unfortunately this additional experience was not sufficient for them to win their next game, as they lost at the hands of Vincent Massey Collegiate.

SCHOOL CURLING

The 1967-68 intra-school curling competition proved to be one of the most competitive seasons in our curling history.

The "Consolation Event" was won by Mr. J. C. LeNeveu's rink after defeating the team skipped by Bob Gates.

The "B Event" was won by the Cartwright rink after edging out the Russell rink in a close game.

The "League Championship" proved to be the most competitive phase of the season. The year's curling resulted in a sudden death playoff game between the Clasper rink and the Shiach rink. The game went into an extra end, but Clasper came through to win.

In the annual student-teacher game the students were victorious by a score of 11-10.



Left to Right (Front Row): Betty Ann Clarke lead, Linda Capri second, Bob Clasper skip, Charlie Murphy third.

PEP WEEK

During March 18-22, Churchill High celebrated their annual Pep Week. Every morning there was a parade put on by the hopeful King and Queen Candidates.

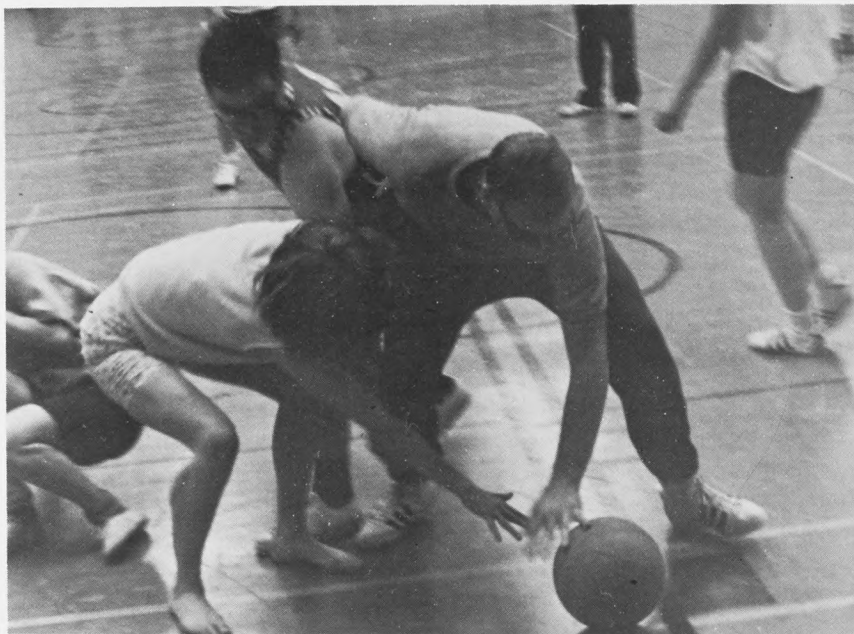
Monday, the Varsity Girls basketball team played the Men Staff. In spite of the biased refereeing and the unfair tactics employed by "Fearless Freddie" and "Charming Chappell", the girls won 11-9.

Tuesday, the Senior High Cheerleaders challenged the Women Staff to Goofy Games. The Teachers won, but only because of the battling of "Killer Kemp" and "Eggie Eglin".

Wednesday night a hootenanny took place, with the entertainment provided by various coffeehouse performers. The large crowd on hand enjoyed themselves immensely.

Thursday the greatest event of all took place; the Slave Auction. Many beautiful girls were auctioned off in exchange for old nylons, curlers, ties, etc. The brilliant auctioneering of Mr. Chappell aroused the crowd to such great heights that some rooms started to bid against themselves.

Friday, the Laff-In was presented by Mr. Derwin and his cohorts. The audience thoroughly enjoyed Mr. Cook's jumping flea and the other zany takeoffs. Friday night, at the last Senior High Dance of the year John Rigby and Leigh Willows were crowned King and Queen.



"We really shouldn't be meeting like this!"



Everything but the kitchen sink."



"Here cum de Judge!"



"Should I do the socks too?"

PIONEER DAY

Churchill High's extensive centennial celebrations climaxed on Oct. 5, with the staging of Pioneer Day. Since September, Pioneer Day had been foremost in the minds of students and staff alike. Many were involved in its planning, under energetic student convenors Brian Carter and Lindsay Greening, and staff convenor Miss O'Donnell. Costumes were prepared weeks ahead, as all hoped for good weather. As it was, brief showers and cold weather had little effect upon the enjoyment of the day.

The festivities commenced with the dedication of the centennial foundation. Bagpiper Keith MacFarlane led the procession of dignitaries into the courtyard for the ceremony. Mr. Cook spoke, giving credit to those students most involved in the project. Mr. Madder and M.C. Miss Lindsay Greening accepted a cheque from Mr. Horne, who had made a generous presentation on behalf of the Kiwanis Club. The Hon. O. B. Baisley declared the fountain open and all in attendance cheered as the first water trickled through it.

In the evening, Asst. Supt. of Schools G. T. MacDonnell, unveiled the impressive Honour Wall. Mr. Tom Miller spoke on behalf of the T. Eaton Co., who graciously donated the fine portrait of Sir Winston Churchill which dominates the Wall. M.C. Brian Carter spoke briefly. Mr. McGlennen thanked the T. Eaton Co. for their generosity, and also those students and staff whose hard work had made the Honour Wall a reality. Thus, Pioneer Day saw two magnificent legacies left for future Churchillites, from the Class of 1967-1968.

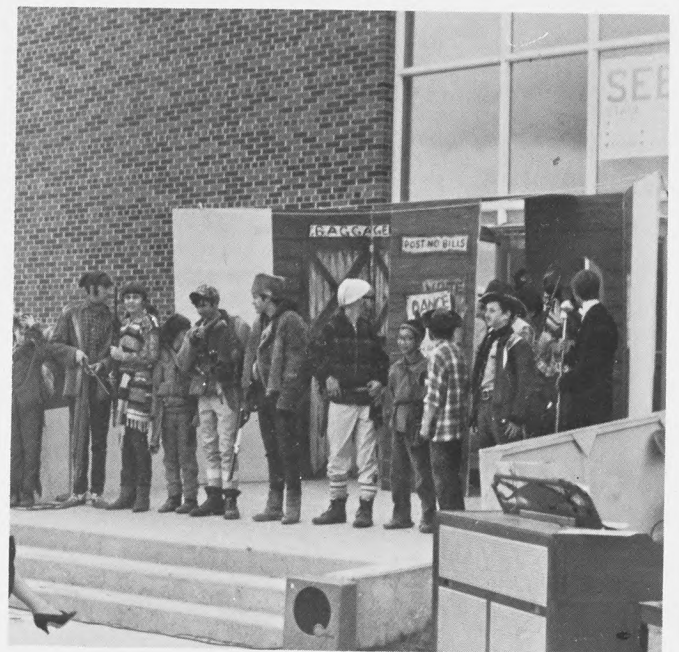


Pioneer Day was like a three ring circus. It offered something for everyone. An old-time stage at the east end of the school was the scene of much activity. To a costume judging contest held there, all rooms sent representatives for various categories. Frequent stage shows offered acts ranging from can-can dances to folk songs. Later, Messrs. Cook and Chappell hosted a box lunch auction, much to the delight of hungry menfolk; for an equally delectable girl accompanied each lunch. Dating games, fashion shows, and square dancing were also staged, attracting many passers-by.

Inside the Junior Gym, people viewed exhibits ranging from frog dissections to primeval forests. On the football field, sportsmen entered tug-of-war contests, egg carrying races and the like. The shack beyond the field became a museum, Churchill House, and, to it, Mr. Nowell and his faithful old car provided a unique taxi service. Behind the shops area, a midway attracted those who wished to try games of skill and chance, and those bold souls who wanted to take the exciting ride offered. To satisfy old-fashioned appetites, visitors could buy home-baking, candied apples, or fresh pie, not to mention juicy buffalo burgers. For those whose hungers were more romantic, the kissing booth was nearby, and, as darkness and prices fell, business increased dramatically. To complete the evening for the students, a street dance was held with two bands.

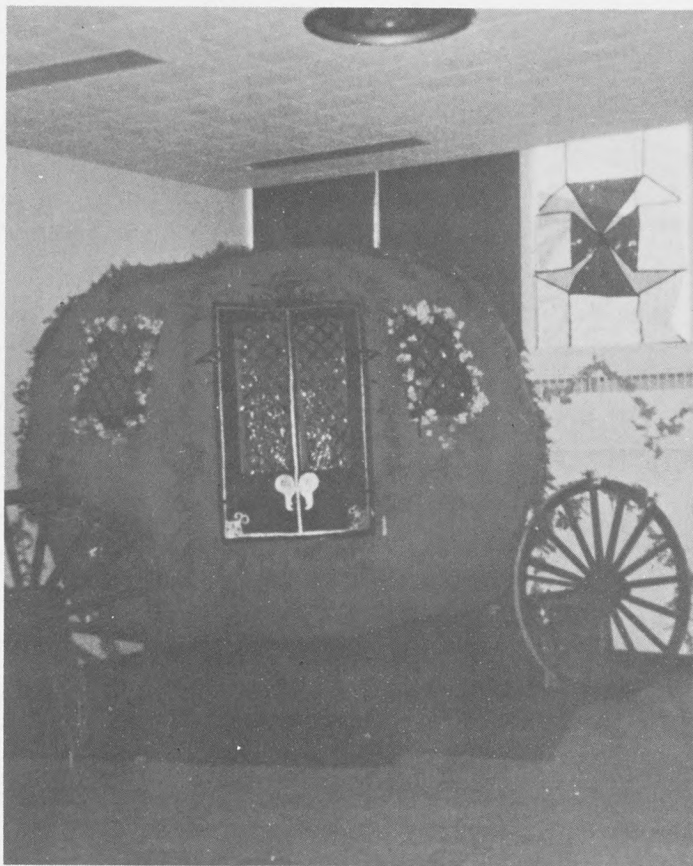
All in all Pioneer Day was a fitting finale to a year of various events honoring Canada's Centenary.

PIONEER DAY



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GRAD 67

Crescent-Fort Rouge Church was the setting for the graduation service. Valedictorian, Dave Hill, delivered an inspiring address to the graduates and the guest speaker, Mr. Hedlin, confronted them with their future challenges. Many deserving students were presented with scholarships and merit awards for their hard work throughout the year.

Through the fine work of Grad convenors Pat Daniels and Fred Riggall and their many assistants, an appetizing banquet and enjoyable evening was programmed. The lunchroom was transformed into the fairy-tale land of Cinderella, complete with the pumpkin coach, grandfather clock, chandeliers, moat and draw bridge.

The beautifully gowned girls and their escorts enjoyed the novelty of partner-trading with the aid of dance cards and enjoyed a mixed-up version of the story of "Dindercella" as told by the evening's host and M.C. Don Johnston. The teachers performed a hilarious take-off on Cinderella which summed up the enjoyable evening and put a finishing touch to the Grad' 67.



CHRISTMAS PAGEANT



"THE LITTLEST ANGEL"

The Churchill High Christmas Pageant, this year, had several interesting innovations. The Junior High Choir, under the direction of Mr. Klassen, sang several unusual carols, plus many of the old favorites. The newly-formed Choral Speaking Group, led by Mr. Chappell, gave the narration for the pantomime — "The Littlest Angel." This was a surprising, but very pleasing, addition to the Pageant.

This year, a representation of how different peoples celebrate their Christmas was offered. The Germans and the Canadian Indians were two of the ethnic groups whose way of celebrating Christmas was presented. Everyone who had come to see the students perform had an enjoyable evening. The entire pageant was a compliment to the Junior High students and staff members involved.

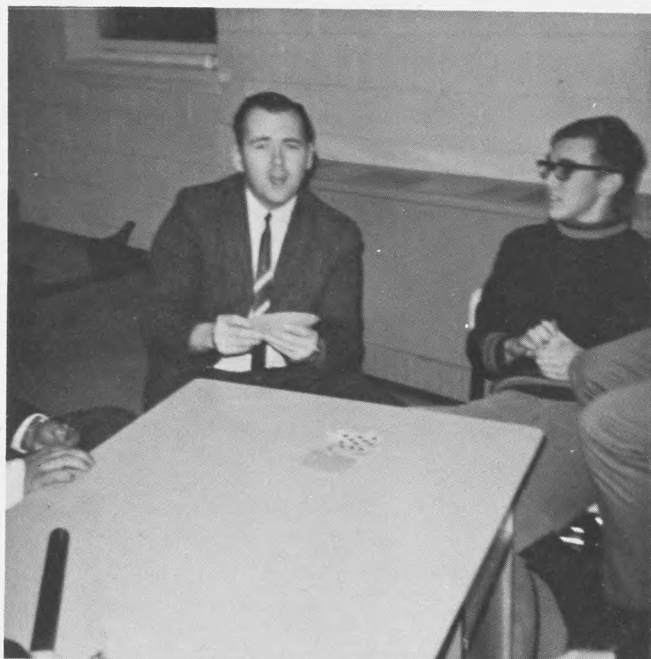
FRENCH VERSE SPEAKING CONTEST

This year's competition was held at Gordon Bell School on March 29. Churchill entered Brenda Cline, Marinda Stretavsky, and Judy Lechowicz from Grade Nine; Allan Swayze, Blake Forbes, Paul Wotherspoon, and Margaret Archer from Grade Ten; Karen Webb, Richard Jakubowski, and Bev Knight from Grade Eleven.

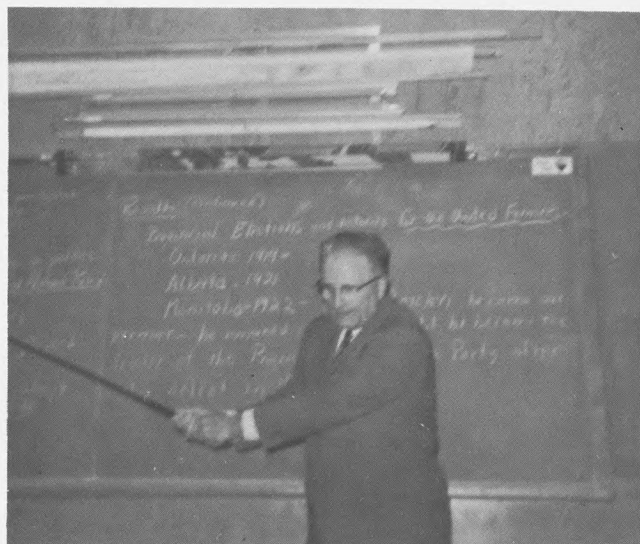
The competitors chose as their poems: "Petite Mère" by Sophie Hue, "La Neige" by Alfred de Vigny, "Déjeuner du Matin" by Jacques Prévert, "Les Deux Ecoliers" by Pamphile Lémay, and "Le Trésor Caché" by La Fontaine.

Margaret Archer and Richard Jakubowski received honourable mentions. The competitors were tutored by Miss Redmond prior to the competition.

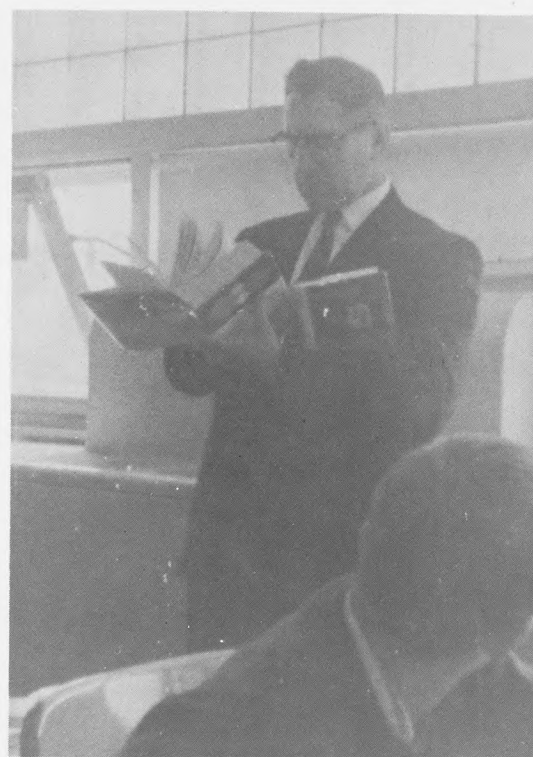
FACULTY FROLICS



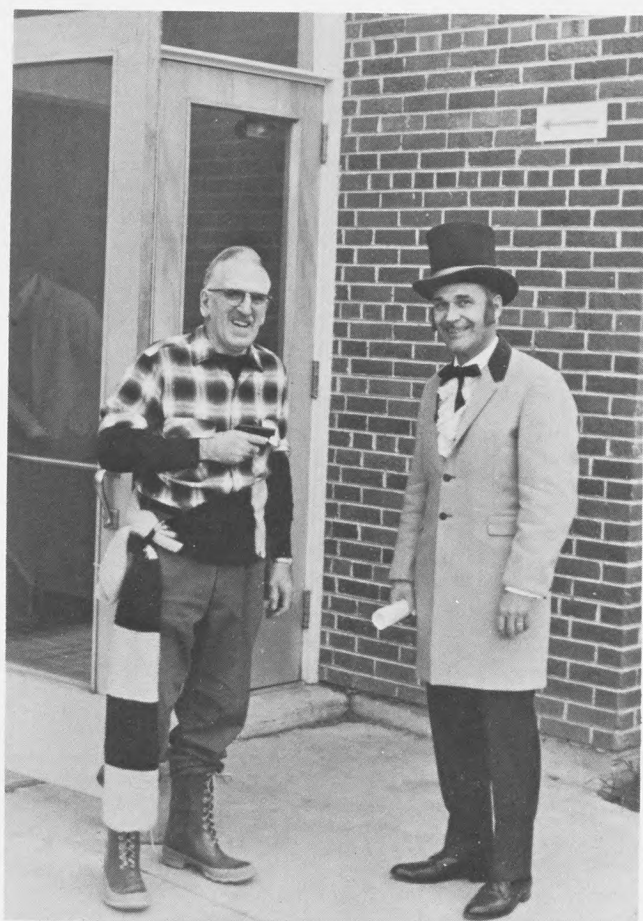
"But Sir, it's only a friendly game!"



"One more blow should finish him off."



"Now, what was that he called me??"



"He thinks it's a water pistol."



"You can stop now, the crowd's gone home."



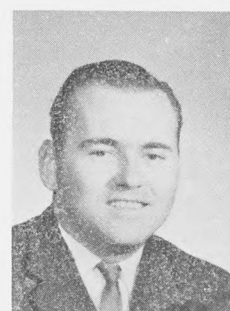
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DAVIDSON
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MISS CORBOULD
House Mistress

HODGES



MR. ALBERTSON
House Master

The House System, this year, took another step backward and Hodges followed suit. In the boys section, only two activities were taken into account, volleyball and field day. In co-ed volleyball Hodges finished strong and placed second, but the other sports fell through before the finals took place. This lack of Inter-House activities results directly from lack of support and lack of Inter-House spirit.

The girls, especially in Junior High, have shown more strength than any other section of the house, and if the house system remains intact, the future for Hodges looks bright. However, no Junior High events were counted in the final total.

The inter-house trophy was won almost entirely on field day this year. With a little warmer weather Hodges would have done much better and obtained more points. Hodges house was at its greatest when the house system was strong. As the house system has lost its power, so has Hodges. If the system finds new life and strength, so will Hodges and the "Jolly Green Giants" will once again be on top.

I would like to thank the prefects of Hodges — Michele Brown, Sharon Pilkey, Susan Ready, Yvonne Clements, Rick Wait, Gordon Oliphant, Larry Loshiavo and Ron McLaughlin.

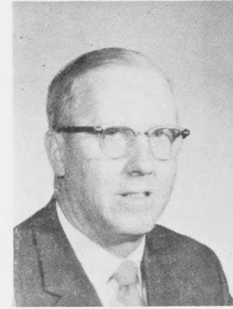


Front Row (Left to Right): Yvonne Clements, Primary; Sharon Pilkey, Int.; Jill Taylor, Capt.; Larry Loshiavo, Junior. **Back Row:** Gordon Oliphant, Int.; Ron McLaughlin, Primary; Jamie Horne, Capt.; Rick Wait, Senior. **Missing:** Michele Brown, Senior, Susan Ready, Junior.



MISS McCRINDLE
House Mistress

MUIRHEAD



MR. CURRIE
House Master

The mighty house of Muirhead has triumphed once again. The superior athletes have again combined to win the house trophy by a devastating margin. All opposition has been smashed into submission by the powerful athletes of Muirhead and all that remains is for the glorious name of "Muirhead" to be engraved in its rightful place on the house trophy.

The triumph by Muirhead came as a surprise to no one, for as far back as September when the first house meeting was called to elect the captains and prefects, it was evident that all of the house members were superior athletes. It did not take long for this to be proven, for soon Muirhead was romping over all opposition in flag football. The other houses became so discouraged that soon they did not bother coming, for they realised that there was no way which they could possibly defeat Muirhead. In a way it was fortunate that Muirhead was graced with such a superior class of athletes, for when inter-house basketball was started, the other house captains took one look at the names signed up under Muirhead and decided to concede the title to us.

The glorious athletes of Muirhead were not satisfied with merely participating in inter-house sports, but they also formed the nucleus of the much heard about Bulldog football and varsity basketball teams.

In co-ed volleyball Muirhead No. 1 met with little competition as they went through the tournament undefeated. In the last major activity of the athletic year, field day, Muirhead literally ran away from all the opposition and sewed up the house trophy with an impressive victory.

Many thanks must go to the Muirhead prefects who worked so hard for our great house. Boys—John Rigby, Keith Motts, Pat Budd and Don Paulus. Girls—Sue Barber, Pat McGee, Ada Olsen and Sheila Porter.

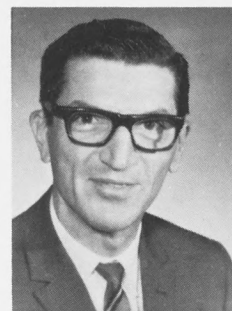


Front Row (Left to Right): Sue Barber, Sen.; Pat McGee, Int.; Marilyn Muirhead, Capt.; Ada Olsen, Junior; Sheila Porter, Primary. **Back Row:** John Rigby, Senior; John Loewen, Capt.; Keith Motts, Junior; Patrick Budd, Primary. **Missing:** Don Paulus, Int.



Mrs. Wiggins
House Mistress

SCURFIELD



MR. McKAY
House Master

Although the "Mighty Red" didn't win the house trophy, we came in a close second. The only reason we did as well as we did, is that the girls of Scurfield got out there and played to win.

In basketball both the varsity and freshmen won their divisions. With the new addition of "Moon Mullen" to our house victory was easy. In volleyball we did quite well also. The freshmen outshone the varsity by winning their division and the varsity only came up with second place.

The girls proved that Scurfield was a great house, but due to lack of support the boys failed to help bring the house trophy home where it belongs.

Everyone who wears the Redis proud. We are all wondering if Mr. Taylor ever passed Grade 6 maths and learned to add. I'm sure he forgot some of our points.

I'd like to thank "Bouncy Betty" and "Sweet Denise" for their help, and all the great girls that wear the "Mighty Red" colours.

Although the boys tried hard to help win the trophy, there weren't enough interested to support boys' sport. The masculine "Mighty Red" tried their hardest but to no avail.

Next year let's get all the Scurfield supporters out there and "Sock it to the house trophy."



Front Row (Left to Right): Terry Bibeau, Primary; Susan Snead, Int.; Fay Strickland, Captain; Betty Muldrew, Senior; Denise Le Claire, Junior. **Back Row:** Leon Moryl, Primary; Fred Riggall, Capt.; Jim Brown, Junior. **Missing:** Allen Brown, Senior, Jerry Moore, Int.



MRS. BOND
House Mistress

WEBSTER



MR. BELL
House Master

Ah! This year Webster fell victim to a das tardly plot. The other houses, with premeditation, joined forces in using unsportsmanlike tactics to push Webster to an all-time low. We ended up in third place this year, which if you look at the record of Hodges House (they even got some points) is really last place. To illustrate the malicious methods employed by the other houses, one of our people spied upon a Muir head agent who was placing lead weights in Webster track shoes on field day. For shame! Something must be done.

In spite of all this plotting against us, the Webster girls managed to stay honest and proud. Thus they won just about all of the girl's inter-house sports. Sincere congratulations must be extended to all of them.

The boys, however, were not so lucky. They fought hard, but to make sure that they didn't win, the other houses never let the flag-football league finish. When they did have to play against us during the league, they made sure of victory by importing players from Green Bay. Naturally the boys of the royal blue would have won inter-house basketball if the other houses had let the league get started. What poor losers!

BUT NEVER FEAR; WE SHALL OVERCOME!

We wish to thank our prefects who were like loyal Roman warriors in their duties: Varsity—Carroll Maxwell and Tom Poff, Intermediate—June Singleton and Vic Nishi, Junior—Nancy Tate and Tom Haines, Primary—Phyllis Wallin and Darryl Dewar.

Don Pincock and Laurel Blacker
Captains



Front Row (Left to Right): Phyllis Wallin Primary; June Singleton, Int.; Laurel Blacker, Capt.; Nancy Tate, Junior.

Back Row: Vic Nishi, Int.; Don Pincock, Capt.; Tom Poff, Senior, Tom Haines, Junior.

Missing: Carroll Maxwell, Senior; Darryl Dewar, Primary.

SOCCER



JUNIOR HIGH JUNIOR City Champions

This year's team, under the coaching of Walter McKee and Mr. Hutton, ended the season with the title of "City Champions." On the field these boys showed outstanding ability and good sportsmanship. A fine example of this was the final game, which was to decide the city champions. As the game progressed our boys found themselves down two points. But the fighting spirit of Churchill soon overpowered the opposition and our team won the game three to two. Well done boys!

Front Row (Left to Right): Brett Porth, Len Belanger, Bob Motts, Ian Henessy.

Second Row: Joe Cuiro, Tony Ruban, Horst Kaiser, Ray Shupera.

Third Row: Michael McKee, Donald Chorney, John Harwood, David Lyons, Rick Crawley.

Back Row: Mr. Hutton (coach), John Nelson, Gerry Wilson, Tom Krawetz, Wade Leishman, Walter McKee (asst. coach).

Missing: Brent Miller, Jim Waggoner, Bruce Sanguine.

JUNIOR HIGH SENIOR South Division Champions

The Senior team, under Mr. Derwin, won seven consecutive games and captured the South Division Championship. The team displayed great spirit and team-work in all of the games played. In the city finals they suffered their first, and only defeat of the season. They lost, four to one, but displayed outstanding ability and stamina under adverse playing conditions. Congratulations to Mr. Derwin and his fine team!



First Row (Left to Right): Darrel Dewar, Alan Hilton, Mr. Derwin, Dave Hardie, Laurie McIvor (capt.).

Second Row: Wayne Ives, Keith Motts, Tom Sherbrook, Tom Haines, Dominic Cantafio.

Third Row: Frank Capasso, Glen Downie, Gary Aubert, Robert Morrin, Jack Ackland.

SOCCER

FRESHMAN

The freshman team under the able direction of Mr. Dejersey, completed their season with one win, two ties and three losses, a record which eliminated them from the playoffs. In the season opener Churchill battled to a one all tie with Gordon Bell and then went on to defeat Kelvin two to zero in their second game. But the boys lost their initial hard-playing drive, tied their next game and suffered defeat in their three remaining games.



First Row (Left to Right): Richard Nicholson, Ray From (Capt.), Mr. DeJersey, Don Paulus, Jim Morris.

Second Row: Randy Doerksen, Rick Hiebert, Paul Smeall, Rick Anderson, Frank Brandon.

Third Row: Keith Bell, Russell Gilmore, Bill McQuesten, Ross Huntbatch.



Front Row (Left to Right): Dave Anderson, Jim Merrifield, Rick Slezak, Toni Buus, Heinz Reiser, Mr. Belvett.

Back Row: Eric Henke, Gerry Newstead, Keith MacFarlane, Ian White, Gordon Beilner, Paul Sutherland.

Missing: Jim Dickson, Dale McLeod.

VARSITY

The varsity soccer team did not have a very successful season. With a record of one win, two ties and three losses, the team, under Mr. Belvett, was eliminated from the city finals. Most of the team will be returning to avenge their losses next year and they are looking forward to a winning season. Good luck next year!

BASKETBALL



JUNIOR HIGH SENIOR CITY CHAMPS

This year's edition of the Junior High Senior boys basketball team proved themselves in league play by attaining a near perfect record. Under the excellent coaching of Mr. Trump the boys triumphed in their division and advanced to the semi-finals. Here they downed Aberdeen and thus gained a berth in the city finals against St. John's. Led by the accurate shooting of Jack Ackland, Randy Wlosek and Laurie McIvor they beat St. John's and won the city championship. Congratulations boys!

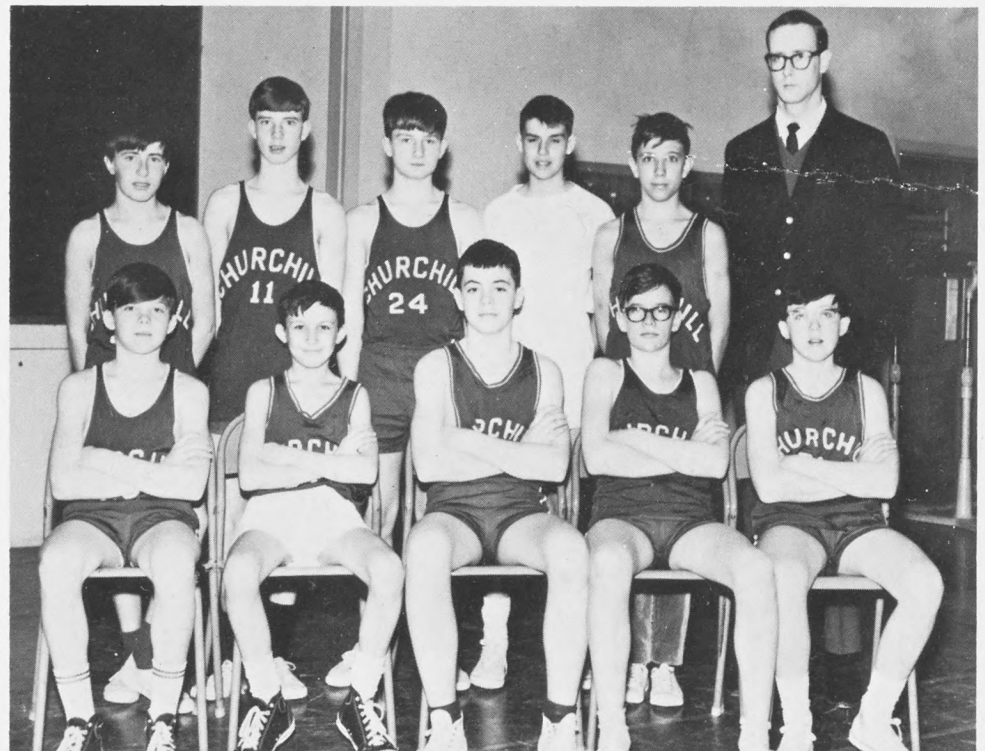
First Row (Left to Right): Allan Weaver, Laurie McIvor, Dave Hardie, Gary Aubert, Ben Brolewicz.

Second Row (Left to Right): Randy Wlosek (ass't. captain), Glen Downie, Jack Ackland (captain), Tom Haines, Robert Morrin.

Third Row (Left to Right): Scott Faris, David Langtry, Bruce Wasyluk, Jim Poff, Mr. Trump.

JUNIOR HIGH JUNIOR

This year's Junior High Junior Basketball team did not have a very successful season. Although they were ably coached by Mr. Downie they lacked the experience and skill that the other teams possessed. Gerry Wilson and Rick Raffey led the team to a record of 2 wins and 3 losses at the end of the season.

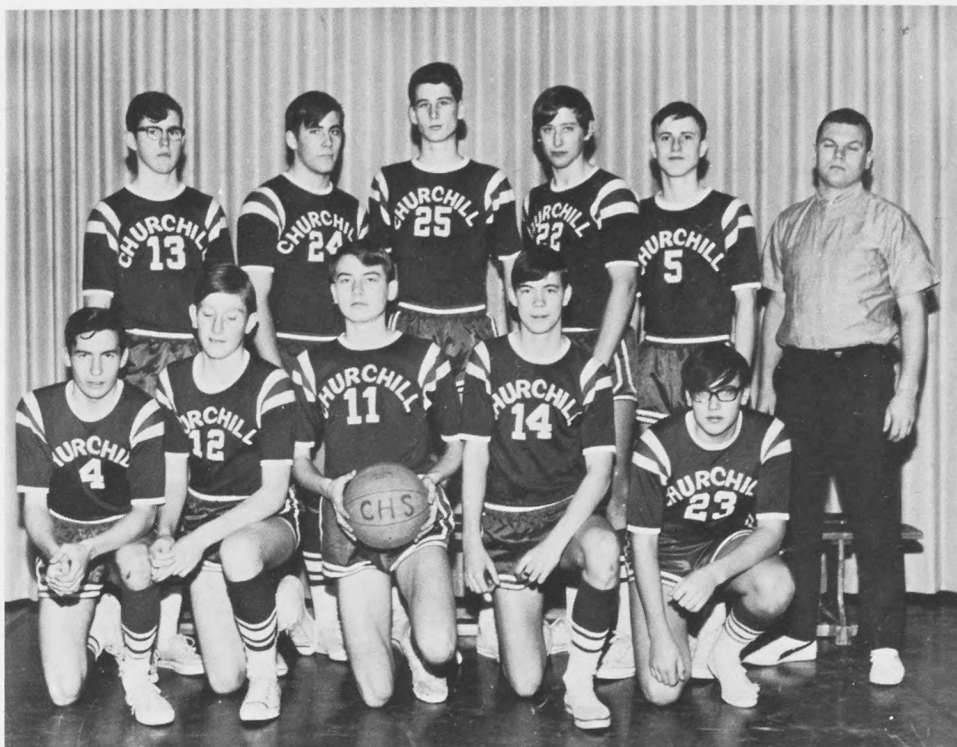


Front Row (Left to Right): Raymond Shupena, Joe Cuiro, John Nelson, Jerry Bell, Wayne McCarthy.

Back Row (Left to Right): David Duncan, Bill McGregor, Jimmy Buchanan, Richard Westwood, Gerry Wilson, Mr. Downie.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

The Freshman team, under Mr. Puchniak, had a productive season, winning six and losing three of their games. This put them into a two-game total point series against Tec. Voc. Unfortunately they were defeated. However, they worked and ran as hard as any team in the league. Good team spirit prevailed and there were several boys who should make a valuable addition to next year's Varsity team. Bernie Nikolai was chosen for the city all-star team.



Front Row (Left to Right): Don Reid, Jerry Moore, Bernie Nikolai, Ross Huntbatch, Ken Valainis.

Back Row (Left to Right): David Samm, Bart Evans, Bill McQuesten, Rick Hiebert, Don Paulus, Mr. Puchniak.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Well, this year's edition of the varsity boys' volleyball team did not win the city championship but they did put up a good fight. Although the team had the spirit and talent, they simply were not able to overpower the more advanced and experienced teams in the city. As most of the boys are young, this year has given them experience that they will need to bring the City Championship to Churchill next year!

Front Row (Left to Right): Greg Hull, Walter McKee, Mr. Popeski, Robbie Duncan, Chuck Miklovich.

Back Row (Left to Right): Gav Irving, Rick Wait, Richard Jakubowski, Jim Weaver, Gregg Humphreys.

Missing: Steve Jones, Allan Wall.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

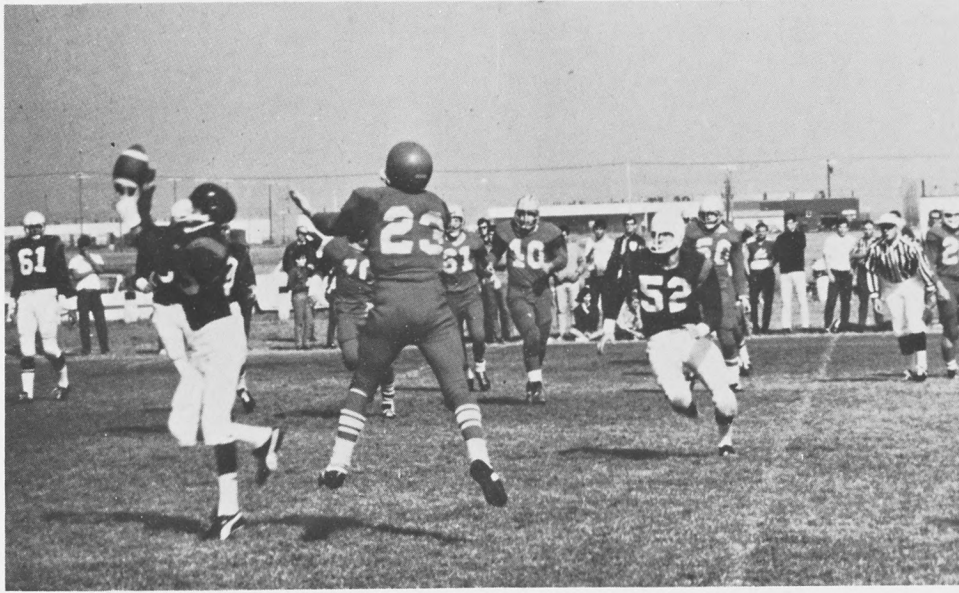


Front Row (Left to Right): Jamie Horne, Don Pincock, Bruce Zimmer, John Rigby.
Middle Row: Ken Lenton, Gene Degen, Rick Slezak, Bob Keeley. **Third Row:** John Loewen, Vic Kriscuinas, Richard Jakvowski, Mr. Taylor.

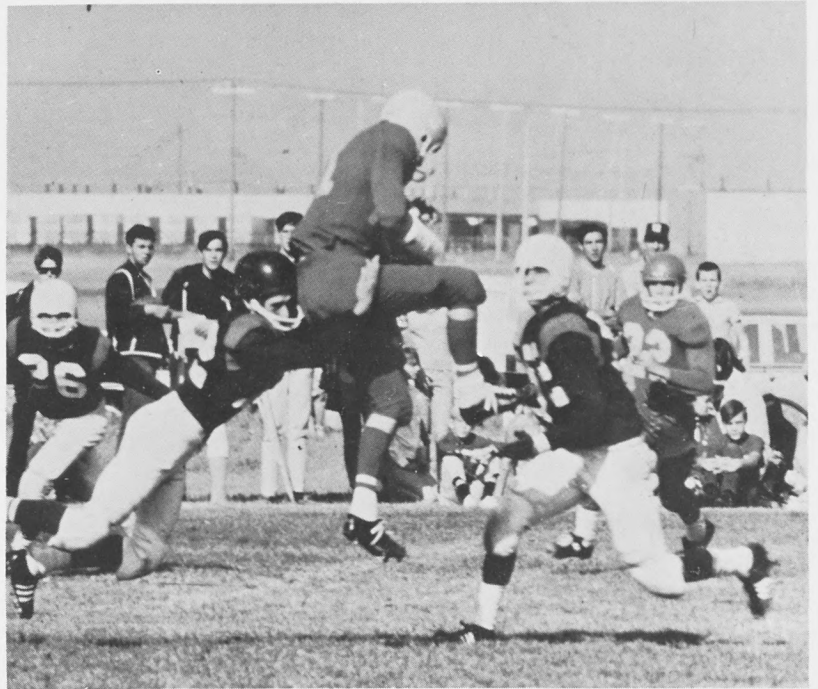
Under the capable coaching of Mr. Taylor, this year's edition of the boys' Varsity basketball was very successful. The boys started practicing early in November to prepare themselves for the pre-season tournament and the rugged schedule that lay ahead. After a good showing in exhibition games our team was to play in the renowned Fort Garry Invitational Tournament. They put up a valiant fight against the better conditioned and taller Dakota team in their tournament opener but they narrowly lost. Thus, they were eliminated from the tournament. The boys continued to be successful in their exhibition games and were invited to play in the U. of W. Tournament. Victory came easy as the team continued to improve with each game. The league games soon commenced and through the fine rebounding and shooting of Vic Kriscuinas, John Loewen, Jamie Horne, Bob Keeley and John Rigby the team went undefeated in their eight league games, finishing first in the league. When the playoffs started, Churchill was matched against Sisler in the semifinals. After dropping the first game by five points, our boys went on to win the second one by 14 points and therefore won the best of two, total-point semifinal. But the finals were a different story. Churchill won the first game in the best of three for the city championship but lost the second and third games to Gordon Bell, and thus the City Trophy for basketball had again eluded them.

But this record enabled them to participate in the provincial tournament. Unfortunately they lost their first game in the tournament, thus eliminating them from the provincial championship, but they went on to win the consolation finals.

CHURCHILL BULLDOGS



Left: Fred Riggall intercepts Sisler pass.



Right: Don Pincock and Barry Heindl tackle opponent.



Left: No. 21, Bob Keeley runs end sweep.



First Row (Left to Right): Barry Heindl, John Loewen, Mr. Beldeux (asst. coach), John Rigby, Mr. Puchniak (coach), Vic Krisciunas, Mr. Quelch (asst. coach), Bruce Zimmer, Jamie Horne.

Second Row (Left to Right): Mr. McKay, Ron Pucci, Fred Riggall, Greg Hull, Tom Poff, Don Eddie, Don Pincock, Bob Keeley, Mr. Maddler.

Third Row (Left to Right): Ray Nault (mgr.), Rick Wilson, Dave Yauniskis, Bob Boyce, Francis McKee, Lyle Parnell, Rich Forbes, Jim Roberts (mgr.).

Fourth Row (Left to Right): David Samm (mgr.), Terry Scott, Tom Paukovic, Charlie Cartwright, Bob Laidler, Dave Robertson, Don Ried, Dwight Evans, Bruce Vokey (mgr.).

Last Row (Left to Right): Wayne Petty (mgr.), Ron Leishman, Rockley Fardoe, Jim Lawton, Barton Evans, Mike Murray.

PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONS

And it came to pass that the might of the Churchill Bulldogs was checked by none.

This year our Bulldogs were provincial champions. The dreams of everyone connected with the Churchill team were finally fulfilled. For the last two years Churchill had been in contention for the league championship and it was inevitable that this year our Bulldogs would triumph.

The Bulldogs went through regular league play undefeated. When the season began, it became apparent that Churchill was the team to beat. The fact that Churchill was regarded by all, as the main threat, caused a great stress on the team.

What made our Bulldogs better than any other team? The first reason for success was the quality of the players. Another reason for Churchill's superb display of power was the fact that our coaching staff of Messrs. Puchniak, Quelch and Belidoux proved to be an unbeatable combination. As any Churchill player can testify, the practices which were devised by our coaching staff will not be easily forgotten. The tough, hard-hitting practices gave the Bulldogs the anticipation of body contact which is needed for a winning team.

In the semi-final game, Churchill had an overwhelming win over the Elmwood Eskimos, defeating them 54-8. After such a triumph it seemed that our Bulldogs would become overconfident. However, the confidence that Churchill possessed did not hinder them in the least as they handled Sisler easily in the final game, almost matching the score of the semi-final game.

The squad was well balanced as was indicated by the scoring, which was spread evenly among the backs.

The points scored against Churchill were held to a minimum. The hard-hitting defense caused the offense to have a great amount of time on the playing field.

This year Churchill placed Vic Kriscuinas, John Rigby, Jamie Horne, John Loewen and Fred Riggall on the all-star team. It was unfortunate that Churchill had only five all-stars, for there were a great number of potential all-stars on Churchill's team.

For the second time the Harry Hood Trophy was awarded to a Churchill player. This year's recipient was our quarterback Jamie Horne.

The entire city now knows of our Football Club and Churchill has become the team to beat. Next year's team will undoubtedly match the performance of the 1967 team, once again gaining the provincial championship.



LEAGUE RECORDS

Churchill	7	St. John's	6
Churchill	20	Kelvin	0
Churchill	32	Gordon Bell	2
Churchill	44	Grant Park	0
Churchill	27	D.M.C.I.	0
Churchill	3	St. Paul's	3
Exhibition—Churchill	31	Elmwood	0

PLAYOFFS

Semi-final	Churchill 54	Elmwood 8
Final	Churchill 47	Sisler 12

As a result of their tremendous season the Bulldogs attained a ranking of 25th in the National High Schools Football ratings compiled by the National Sports Service in Minneapolis. This was the highest a Canadian team has ever placed.

SCORING

John Rigby	60	Jamie Horne	18
Fred Riggall	36	John Loewen	12
Terry Scott	36	Don Eddie	12
Bob Keeley	36	Bart Evans	6
Greg Hull	24	Bruce Zimmer	5
Francis McKee	20		

Points For — 265
Points Against — 31

Wins	20	Record of Past 3 Years
Ties	2	
Losses	3	

TRACK



JUNIOR HIGH BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

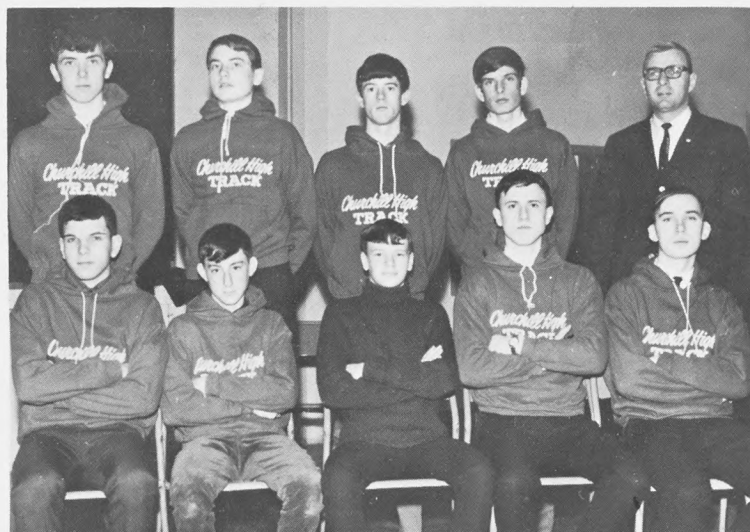
Under the able coaching of Mr. Chappell the Junior Cross Country team fared very well in the city meets. The Junior High Senior team placed second and the Junior High Junior team placed fifth in city competition. The boys trained every morning with Mr. Chappell, who paced them in his car. Special congratulations go to Laurie McIvor who placed first in all of the city meets. The Junior team should do much better next year as most of the boys are returning.

Front Row (Left to Right): Tony Harris, Ken Fawcett, Robert Morrin, Mr. Chappell, Peter Zeglen, Tommy Stadnyk, Dave Mason.
Back Row (Left to Right): Laurie McIvor, Duncan Daniels, Allan Weaver, Neil Feir, Peter Nikkel, Terry Naven, Bruce Wasylik.

SENIOR HIGH BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Under the excellent coaching of Mr. Tayler finished fourth in city competition. The boys practised throughout the fall and the team was soon in fine condition for the coming season. But their valiant efforts went unrewarded due to the superior training of the other teams. The boys improved with each race and with the majority of the team returning next year Churchill should again be in strong contention for the city championship.

Front Row (Left to Right): Rick Slezak, Ian Cuddy, Jim Gibson, Don Paulus, Jim Keeley.
Back Row (Left to Right): Ian Dutton, Bernie Nikolai, Keith MacFarlane, Alan Swayze, Mr. Taylor.



JUNIOR HIGH BOYS INDOOR TRACK

Many of the junior high boys were unable to train due to the unusually long basketball season. Only one team was entered for the preliminaries at Minto Armories. The team qualified easily here in the 4 x 2 relay. The team then ventured to St. James Civic Center for the Red River Relays. The team here also made a good showing by qualifying for the championships for the following night. The team however was unable to attend because three of the members had untimely injuries. However they are sure to do well next year.

Front Row (Left to Right): Ken Fawcett, John Queyras, Dave Mason, Peter Zeglen, Tommy Stadnyk.
Back Row (Left to Right): Robert Morrin, Duncan Daniels, Abraham Kicis, Mr. Chappell, Bruce Wasylik, Laurie McIvor.

CITY CHAMPS



Front Row (Left to Right): Karen Carlson, Tanis Wake, Sharon Pilkey, June Singleton.

Second Row (Left to Right): Noreen Stewart, Marlene Porth, Charlene Smuchilla, Corinne Horne, Miss Eglin.

Third Row (Left to Right): Linda McIntosh, Claire Lloyd, Colleen Cook, Anna Maas.

FRESHMAN GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM 1967

It was the autumn of 1967 when the Freshman girls volleyball team decided to win the city championship for their Centennial project. Of course, they wouldn't say something like that if they didn't mean it, so — they did it!

They began their vigorous training sessions early in the season, practising morning, noon, and night against the boys team and any team brave enough to challenge their "skillful spikes." Ahem!

The league games began on Oct. 5, after they had won against R. B. Russell in an exhibition game. Elmwood, Sisler, Grant Park, Daniel McIntyre, Kelvin, Gordon Bell and St. John's all proved to be good practise for the Freshman team but that was as far as it went. However, along came Tech Voc with some keen competition. Playing on home ground, Churchill won the first game 15-7. Then Tec Voc captured the next two games 15-7 and 16-6.

The two schools had to play against each other in the semi-finals. Churchill lost the first game but recovered to win the next two which led them to the finals against Kelvin, who had been playing well since the girls' last encounter with them. Our girls took the first game 15-11. Then Kelvin scraped through the next to bring the score to 17-15 for them. That game was the toughest of the season! Finally, in the last game, the girls won 15-7. What a season it had been for them!

The Champions picked up their equipment and their mascot "Kapooch", boarded a bus and celebrated their success at Ellett's restaurant.

Thanks must go to their coach, Miss Eglin, who did an excellent job of coaching them, even though she had never played the game before.

There's no reason why the girls can't do it for her again next year so — they will!

VOLLEYBALL



First Row (Left to Right): Fay Strickland, Margaret Harper, Patty Daniels, Ann Yauniskis, Laurie Hunt.
Second Row: Ann Mullen, Alison Carmichael, Jane Pearson, Lesley Newman, Jan Attree, Miss Eglin.
Missing: Laurel Blacker.

JUNIOR HIGH SENIOR

This team had a fairly good season, as they won two but lost three. They defeated River Heights in an exhibition game, and once again in league play. Their second victory was against Earl Grey, while their losses were suffered at the hands of Gordon Bell, J. B. Mitchell, and Grant Park. The girls appreciated Mrs. Kemp's fine coaching, and owe their wins to her.



First Row (Left to Right): Linda Hanson, Sherry Mezzarobba, Denise Le Claire, Donna Lambert, Ada Olsen.
Second Row: Jo Anne Porth, Sarah Siemens, Joanne Muirhead, Janice Whitlock, Mrs. Kemp.
Missing: Judy Storashuk, Sharon Scott, Vivian Stefaniuk, Valerie Stefaniuk.



First Row (Left to Right): Kathy Kimball, Patty Riches, Shirley Aldridge, Susan Gibb, Clara Domato, Kim MacKay, Nancy Tate.
Second Row: Karen Fletcher, Donna Sangwine, Jackie Taylor, Susan Daniels, Jane Bridle, Diane Lemke, Ann Pows, Debbie Kormylo, Cathy Tinkler, Rae Smith, Mrs. Kemp.
Missing: Carol Townsley.

VARSITY

Under the able coaching of Miss Eglin, the girls showed they skill by qualifying for a three-way play-off in the finals. They won their first game, but a defeat in the next game eliminated them from further competition. Nevrttheless, the varsity team will undoubtedly be a major contendor for the city championships next year.

JUNIOR HIGH JUNIOR

The girls began the year with an exhibition game win over River Heights. After reaching the semi-finals with an undefeated record, they again played River Heights. They dropped the first game of the best-of-three series, came back to win the second, but were defeated in the deciding game by two small points. They put up a good show to the end, thanks to Mrs. Kemp's able coaching.

BASKETBALL

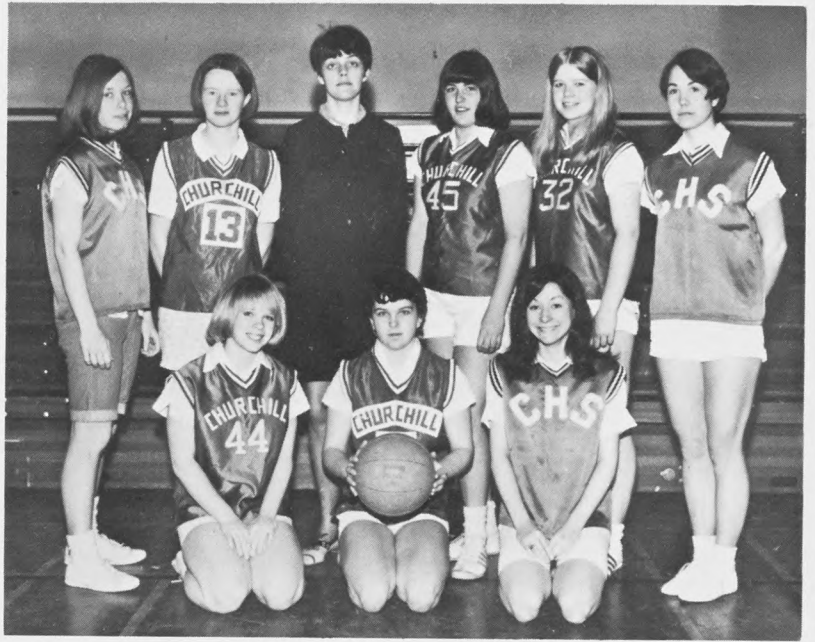
Varsity

In spite of their "all-out" intentions, the girls failed to accomplish anything too spectacular, except, perhaps, their distinguished loss to Grant Park (city champs), in the first league game, 41-1. This dampened their spirits just a little. Maintaining a "never say die" attitude, they managed to win a few games.

The team itself would like to express its sincere thanks to Mrs. McCance, for her time and effort spent with them. It was greatly appreciated.

Front Row (Left to Right): Karen Webb, Ann Mullen, Laurie Hunt.

Back Row: Jan Attree, Betty Muldrew, Mrs. McCance, Jane Pearson, Lesley Newman, Ann Yauniskis.



Freshman

The girls started off the season with wins over Grant Park and Elmwood. Gordon Bell edged Churchill 15-12 in the next game. After defeating Daniel Mac, the girls received a taste of defeat as Tec Voc won 15-11. A very close game resulted in victory for Churchill as the girls defeated Kelvin 12-11. Two more victories against Sisler and St. John's put them in the play offs, where they played Grant Park. Churchill lost the first game, came back to win the next, but lost 18-12 in the third. This team is determined to win next year and so is Mr. Moore, their coach.

Front Row (Left to Right): Jo-Anne Cummings, Tanis Wake, June Singleton, Ursula Mueller, Debbie Strickland.

Back Row: Corinne Horne, Linda Sulkers, Margaret Render, Betty Ann Clarke, Claire Lloyd, Charlene Smuchilla.



Junior High Senior

This season went well for the girls, and coaches Mrs. Kemp and Andy Stefaniuk. The team won three, and tied the powerful Gordon Bell belles, whom they again faced in the semi-finals. Although out of practice due to exams, the girls played an excellent game. Unfortunately, they were defeated by the narrowest of margins, 17-16. In the Fort Garry tourney they captured third place. During Pep Week, the girls played their male counterparts. After a 10-6 defeat, they voted unanimously to deny the boys a victory, due to their rough play.

Front Row (Left to Right): Ada Olsen, Nancy Tate, Donna Lambert, Rae Smith, Jackie Taylor, Ann Powls, Linda Hanson.

Back Row: Andy Stefaniuk, Gloria Slezak, Linda Sangwine, Joanne Muirhead, Sandra Ireland, Denise Le Claire, Janice Whitlock, Beverly Galbraith, Mrs. Kemp.



TRACK



Junior High Cross Country

This year the girls' cross country team, directed by Miss Eglin, got off to a fine start by placing second in the first meet of the season, at Kildonan Park. They continued their excellent performance through the season, placing third at the Churchill meet, and second at both Omand's Creek and Assiniboine Park. In a city-wide competition, the team finished in second position once again. Congratulations, girls!

Front Row (Left to Right): Susan Daniels, Kathy Kimball, Kim MacKay, Laurie Waddell, Vivian McGuire.

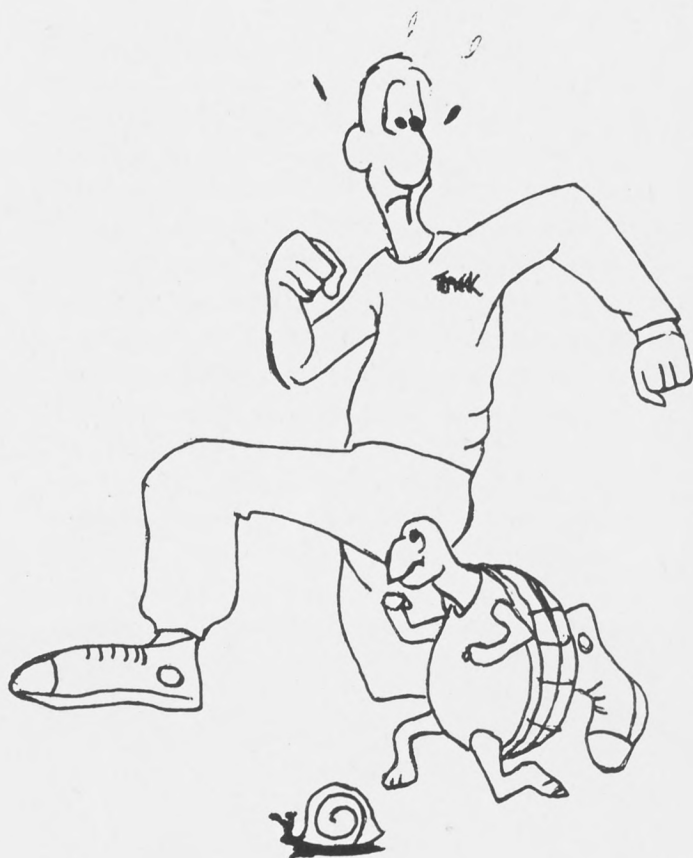
Back Row: Karen Land, Marinda Stretavsky, Milka Stretavsky, Janice Orr, Dawn Mackay, Ursula Denda (coach).

Indoor Track

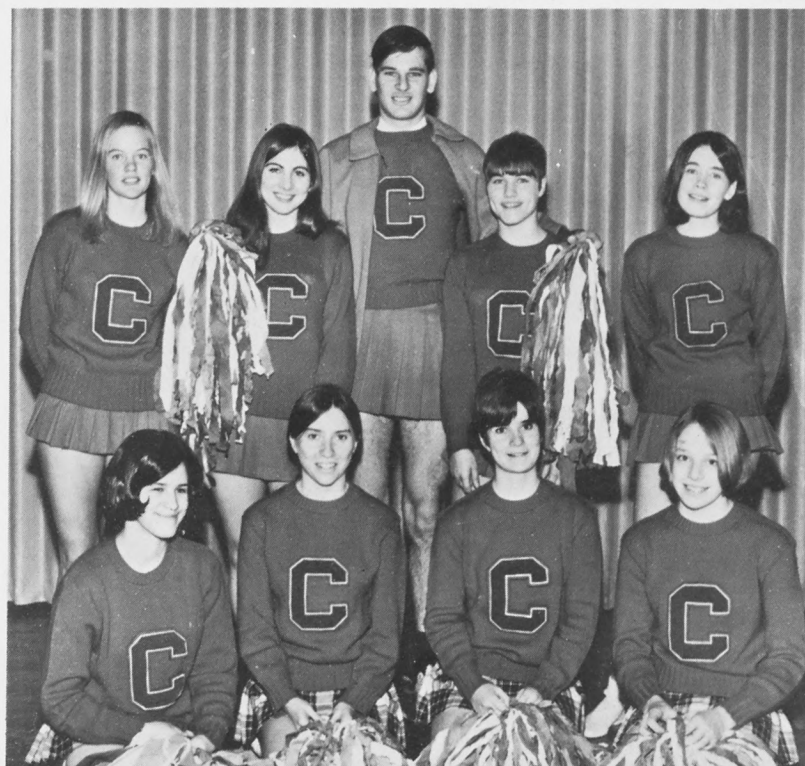
Junior High Track had a very successful year. Our first meet was the Assiniboine Relays. The 4 x 1 relay of Ada Olson, Denise LeClaire, Beverly Galbraith and Janice Whitlock placed first and Milka Stretavsky placed third in the 300. Since then the relay team has competed in AAV meets at Minto Armouries and have come first in all but one meet. In the Red River Relays our 4 x 1 relay again came first. Milka placed 3rd in the 300 and Laurie Waddell placed 5th in the 880. In a recent Razorback meet at Minto our sprint medley team of Milka and Marinda Stretavsky, Ann Powers and Laurie Waddell placed second in the Midget division. Janice Whitlock and Beverley Galbraith ran with Grace and Gail Houlden of Flying M in a sprint medley and with a fine 880 effort by Grace, came first in the open division. We could not have done so well without the expert coaching of Mrs. Kemp and Miss Eglin and many thanks to them.



CHEERLEADERS



RE



Front Row (Left to Right): Linda Aldridge, Meredith Fawcett, Colleen Caine, Claire Lloyd.

Back Row: June Singleton, Charlene Smuchilla, Mr. Chappell, Marlene Porth, Renee Crymble.



Front Row (Left to Right): Jill Taylor, Betty Muldrew, Dana Bissett, Faye Strickland, Gail McIntosh, Pat Campbell.

Back Row: Alison Carmichael, Laurie Hunt, Mr. Chappell, Ann Yauniskis, Jackie Bain.

Senior High Cheerleaders

This year the Senior High Cheerleaders did another wonderful job of supporting school teams. They were in attendance at football, soccer, and basketball games, and the fans appreciated their vivacious enthusiasm. The girls practiced hard, and during the year held fudge and brownie sales to raise money for new skirts and to help the football team pay for their jackets.



JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS

This was the first year for the Junior High Cheerleaders in the school's history. Under the supervision of Fay Strickland, the girls exercised their ability in the gym and on the field, for both soccer and basketball games. They were unable, however, to cheer at too many games as the supply of uniforms was limited. Due to this, the senior cheerleaders helped them stage a Fudge and Brownie sale, which was a great success. Enough money was raised after another Fudge sale. By this time it was a little late in the season to cheer at many more games. The girls will pass their new skirts down to next year's cheerleaders, wishing them better success than they had.

Front Row (Left to Right): Wendy Bruchshaw, Ada Olsen, Nancy Tate, Christine Grande, Sherri Mezzarabba.

Middle Row: Linda Hanson.

Back Row: Joanne Muirhead, Jackie Taylor, Yvonne Clements, Tanis Parrott, Denise LeClaire (capt).

GIRLS' GYM CLUB

Under Miss Eglin's splendid coaching, the Senior Gym Club met twice weekly at 8:00 in the morning and the Junior Gym Club met during the noon hours.

Both worked very hard towards the Winnipeg School's competition, but did not enter as they felt they were not quite ready.

However, next year it is hoped that Churchill will enter and bring due honor to our school!



BADMINTON

The school's badminton enthusiasts, under Mr. Hutton, played regularly throughout the season and held a tournament after Christmas, with over 40 entries. Winners were: Singles: Phil Backman, Jan Attree; Doubles: Bob Douglas, Eric Henke, Tanis Wake, Claire Lloyd; Mixed Doubles: Carroll Maxwell, Allen Brown. These players represented the school at the South Division Championships, where all three doubles teams placed first. The boys doubles and girls doubles pairs went on to win in the City Finals where Churchill gained the team championship for the most overall wins.



INTER - SCHOOL CURLING



Left to Right: Georgina Mintenko, skip, Marilyn Muirhead, third, Nila Dennis, second, Colleen Brown, lead.

GIRLS

Churchill's girls fought their way into the City Finals by defeating Sisler 11-8. The battle against Kelvin found our team much superior but with the lucky star above the Clippers, they managed to squeeze through with the championship by a score of 8-7. Next year Mr. Bell will raise a girl's team which will grasp the city championship.

BOYS

Churchill's male representatives in the Inter-School playdowns did not fare quite as well as their female counterparts. They defeated Sisler 12-11 to reach the smi-finals. Unfortunately, they were nosed out, 7-6, at the hands of Daniel Mac's Ken Clapham, the eventual provincial champion.



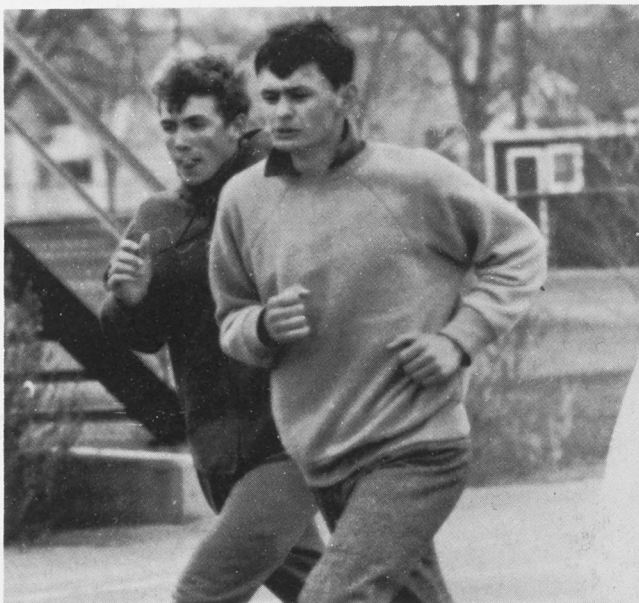
Left to Right: Tom Clasper, third, Don Shiach, lead, Allan Stewart, skip. **Missing:** Willie Russell, second.

FIELD DAY

GIRLS

	60 Yard	100 Yard	220 Yard	880 Yard	Long Jump	High Jump
First						
Primary	Milka Stretavsky	Milka Stretavsky	Milka Stretavsky	Laurie Waddell	Denise Le Claire	Denise Le Claire
Junior	Janice Whitlock	Janice Whitlock	Janice Whitlock	Laurie Hunt	Laurie Hunt	Dorothy Dawson Valerie Benedetti
Intermediate	Lindsay Greening	Ann Mullen	Ann Mullen	Pat Daniels	Margaret Render	Betty Muldrew
Senior	Lesley Newman	Betty Ann Clarke		Jane Pearson	Leslie Newman	Leslie Newman
Second						
Primary	Marinda Stretavsky	Marinda Stretavsky	Marinda Stretavsky		Terry Lee Orr	Mary Ellen Eastveld
Junior	Charlene Smuchilla	Linda Zuikers	Linda Sulkers	Ann Yauniskis	Ann Yauniskis	
Intermediate		Lindsay Greening	Betty Muldrew	Fay Strickland	Fay Strickland	Marlene Porth
Senior	Ruth Foulser	Sherry Milne			Wendy Murray	

BOYS	100 Yards	440 Yards	880 Yards	Mile	Shot Put	High Jump	Long Jump	Triple Jump
First								
Primary	Brian Korven	Robert Laidler	Robert Laidler	Tom Haines	Bryan Korven	Brian Fellows	Graham Young	
Junior	Fred Riggall	Fred Riggall	Allan Swayze	Andy Stefaniuk	Jim Riches	Robin Milne	Fred Riggall	Frances McKee
Intermediate	Jim Morgan	Keith MacFarlane	Don Pincock		Keith Motts	Richard Wilson	Jim Morgan	Eric Henke
Senior	Lyle Parnell	Allen Wall	Allen Wall	Allen Wall	Barton Evans	Bob Keeley	Bob Keeley	Bob Keeley
Second								
Primary	Graham Young	Graham Young	Robert Alexander	Bruce Wasylik	Robbie Duncan	Russell Gilmore	Bryan Korven	
Junior	Francis McKee	Andy Stefaniuk	Andy Stefaniuk		Duncan Daniels	Francis McKee	Francis McKee	Fred Riggall
Intermediate	Eric Henke		Keith MacFarlane		Dave Tomlinson	Gene Degen	Eric Henke	Gordon May
Senior	John Rigby	John Rigby	Glen Bampton	Richard Jakubowski	Chuck Miklovich	John Littlewood	John Rigby	John Rigby



Left: Milers Richard Jakubowski and Ian Dutton pour it on.

MUSIC



DAVIDSON
KOKIL

INSTRUMENTAL

ORCHESTRA



Churchill's orchestra did not have a very good year. Many of its former excellent players had graduated and that left several sections weakened:

However, the orchestra was seen a few times this year, and when it was there, it added appreciably to the occasion. The orchestra appeared, under the direction of Mr. Klassen, a new-comer to our Music Department, at the Remembrance Day Service, and in the Christmas Pageant.

Mr. Hadfield directed them in the "Pirates of Penzance". It is hoped that next year, after the graduation of many of the Senior players, there will be a greater enthusiasm in the school, especially among Junior Highs. It was for this reason that the Junior Strings was started.

JUNIOR STRINGS



JUNIOR CHOIR



This year the Junior Choir was formed under the direction of Mr. Klassen, and although it was very good, it was little heard, in fact, only once at the Christmas Pageant. The choir provided excellent accompaniment to the Pageant, and some very good solos were sung by John Harwood, Vivian McGuire, Beth-Ann Clarke and Pat Qua.

Next year we hope the Junior Choir will be as good as this year, and that we hear more from them.

SENIOR HIGH MIXED CHOIR



There was music coming out of Room 203 this year nearly all the time. The reason? We had a new music teacher, some plans for the year and an enthusiastic Senior High Choir.

Our newcomer, Mr. Hadfield started his year by recruiting a boy's choir and he got one — 25 boys who didn't really know what they were in for. So we had three choirs. Senior Girls, Senior Boys and the Mixed Choir.

The choir was first seen on Remembrance Day, when it was finally decided we couldn't be hidden any longer. The choir did a very good job with their excellent music. They added a reverent touch to the occasion.

Then it was full speed ahead on "Pirates of Penzance." The leads had already been selected and the choir had seen the music. All that remained was the practise, (minor detail) — hour upon hour in rooms 203 and 32. Mr. Hadfield demanded excellence from his choir and sometimes he got it. Sometimes he didn't (after all no-one's perfect) but after noon-hours and weeknights of hard work, the show went on. It was noted that although all of the choir was there on performance nights, no-one went to school that week. (How come?).

After the operetta, the next performance of the choir was in the Music Festival. The girls, unfortunately didn't do too well, but the Grade 9 and Grade 11 Classroom choirs won their classes. This made them eligible for the Daniel McIntyre Trophy, given for the best classroom choir. Besides the choral selections, the choirs were asked to sight-read. The Grade 11's received 90% for their excellent sight-reading and won the trophy. While the Grade 11's sight-read, Mr. Hadfield was in shock, (mouth open, eyes popping) but he was all grins when he went up to receive the trophy. Congratulations go to the Grade 11 Classroom Choir.

The final performance of the year was in the Closing exercises, May 31. The choir added a significant touch to the ceremony and helped to make it a pleasing ceremony for the Grade 12's.

Next year plans are many, but 1967-68 will be remembered as a good year for choirs.

PIRATES OF PENZANCE



The Stars (Left to Right): Ted Youd, Carla Norris, Jim MacDonald, Frank Brandon, Lily Domalgalski.

For three consecutive nights beginning January 31, full houses watched the Senior High Choir stage the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Pirates of Penzance." Aided by the stage crew and the school orchestra, the show went off smoothly.

Compliments were given on many aspects of the performance. The singing of Mabel (Carla Norris) and the Pirate King (Frank Brandon) received much praise. Much was said about the acting, the costumes and the sets. The show itself proved very entertaining. Everyone enjoyed the dilemma of the girls on the beach with the pirates and the Major-General's predicament. The Policemen chorus never failed to get a roar of laughter out of the audience.

Many thanks must go to Mr. Hadfield, Miss Eglin and Mr. Chappell, who worked so hard and gave up so much time to make the production a success.



PIRATES OF PENZANCE



Above: The Courageous Policeman's Chorus.

Below: The Fearsome Pirate Band.



PIRATES OF PENZANCE



Above: "The Major-General and His Daughters."



Below: "Grand Finale".



LITTLE ACORNS THAT GREW INTO BIG OAKS



"Where's my Right Guard."
Glen Bampton



The original bunny girl.
Debbie Light



"Think you're pretty tough, don't you."
Ann Yauniskis



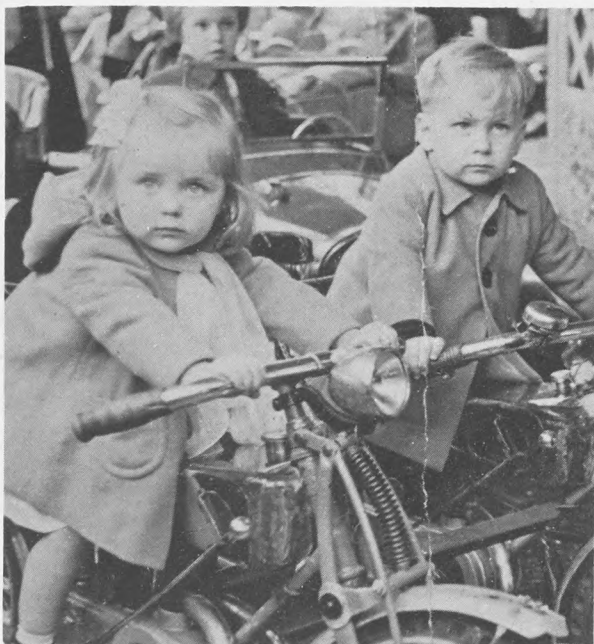
His first flex.
John Loewen



Richard Jakubowski



"That's all for today boys".
Laurie Hunt



"You meet nicer people on a Harley-Davidson."
Liliane Domagalski



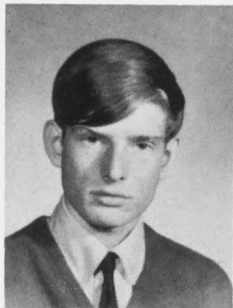
If you think that I'm
going through with this"
Val Wyatt



"There's my Right Guard".
Glen Bampton (again)



LITERARY



SPECIMEN: BARELY HUMANOID

by ALAN SWAYZE

Flight Commander Andorran gazed wearily out of the porthole at the millions of galaxies swirling around the particular one he was in. The happenings of the last few days had been worrying him slightly. Deep in thought, he turned slowly away from the porthole and started to walk down the corridor to his room. The powerful ceiling lights lit up his bright scarlet skin and made his small green eyes blink, even though he had been in the Cremm Seclusia II for over a solar year now. Upon reaching the small metal door to his room, he stopped for awhile, and then slowly entered.

Lying down on his bunk he started to ruminate over his problem. His mind flashed back over the last few solar days. His ship and crew had been sent from Caedus to explore a few unimportant solar systems, to see if any of their planets were suitable for colonization. The Cremm Seclusia II had just entered a small unimposing solar system. Of its planets, only two were of considerable size, and these were uninhabitable for gravitational reasons. Then they had reached a small planet covered with large areas of blue. Dubiously, a search party had been sent down to seek out any life. Andorran, himself, had positioned his craft over the north-west segment of a huge non-blue mass. He himself had given the order to disembark.

With an effort, he jerked himself back to the present. He shook his head to waken his thought and his large dangling ears flapped noisily against his cheeks. He arose and went to his desk. Removing the Chief Scout's report, he started to read.

"From the sky, as we landed, we could see an overabundance of large greenish vegetation (which upon later examination proved to consist of great multitudes of tiny green needles, miraculously stuck into big sticks in the ground.) We tested the air as our usual precaution. The atmosphere proved to be deadly poisonous nitrogenia. Donning our breathing units, we disembarked from the ship. Immediately after doing so, we heard, to our astonishment, great loud, chirping creakings and whistlings. (Our biologist later attributed this to various forms of insect life.)

Large mountains were visible all around us, many with a white covering on their upper altitudes. And, curiously enough, in the valleys between these mountains were long winding strips of a black material, presumably a natural phenomenon. There were many flying creatures in the air, with no visible means of propulsion, other than their forelimbs, which is, of course, a ridiculous idea.

When we had landed, the planet's sun had just risen. Having searched until it was overhead, and not having found a humanoid, or anything for that matter, we decided to return to the craft.

On our return to the ship, however, we encountered a specimen which is now on board ship. It was first seen pulling small blue bead-like objects from some low vegetation, and attempting to eat them. It was half-standing at the time. When it saw us, it fell down on all fours, (being a quadruped), and attempted to hide from us. When we surrounded it, however, it dropped this timorous attitude, and contested fiercely with us, rising on its hind legs and lashing out with its forelimbs, making loud unintelligible noises. We soon overcame it with a stun-ray and a de-gravitizer, and transported it back to the craft. It has given us no trouble, and is now safely secured in Cell R8." Signed, Chief Scout Estraxon.

After reading the report slowly, absorbing all the detailed information, Andorran placed it into its light metal folder. He picked up the Research Chief's report on the new

specimen. Returning to his bunk, he immediately became lost in the myriad of sentences strung together on the thin piece of blue celluloid.

"To begin with, this specimen is quite backward and extremely stupid. Although he is almost humanoid, he and his compatriots would hardly be worth our while to attempt to educate or colonize. He is a little over six peds tall. His speech is completely unintelligible and comes out in loud guttural noises, often offensive to the ears. He is partially covered by a coating of brown hair, considerably thicker in some areas. According to universal standards, this means he is a member of the mammalia family. At present he refuses all food, but strangely, seems to be growing no weaker.

Incidentally, his unintelligible speech comes in the form of pleas, presumably for his release. After serious thought and study of Chief Scout Estraxon's report, I would advocate his release, if it weren't for the regulations. I would think that he is one of the most advanced specimens on his planet, and predict that he will progress no further. This latter point should rule out any ideas of colonization in a few hundred solar years. It is a pity that this specimen must be dealt with in the usual way. After all, he's not like us, but he is barely humanoid." Signed, Chief of Research, Sikkim Litoris.

Andorran stared at the last sentence for a few moments. Then he rose up and deposited the blue celluloid report in its folder and left the room. He paced the corridors for some time. He knew that it was his duty to report any advanced forms of life on planets he had explored. But he also knew that this specimen, if found unsuitable (as it had already been deemed by Litoris), would undoubtedly be destroyed so as to obliterate all traces of any visit of Cremm Seclusia II to the planet.

In the past, this had happened over a hundred times, but those specimens had been extremely backward both mentally and physically, and are hardly worth remembering. Those specimens that had been promising humanoid in characteristics had been conquered, exploited, and eventually enslaved. Perhaps it was better for a planet to be backward.

He shifted the problem from his mind for a while. He did not have to contact his superiors on Caedus for one and a half solar hours. Deciding to relax, he went to the cafetorium and had a cup of instant coffee. Suddenly, he sat staring into its murky depths, the thoughts of those innocent specimens of the past he had been forced to liquidate piled up in his mind in a pyramid of revulsion.

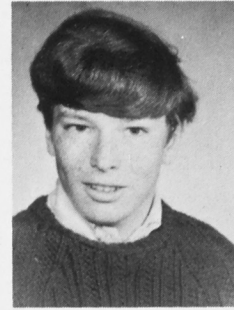
Crushing his magnesium cup into a ball, he strode quickly to Cell R8. After giving the order for the "barely humanoid" specimen's release, he dashed to the communications room, two tempors late. He hoped, as he received the ice-cold ship-to-base radio in his hand, that he would be able to fabricate a believable story. But of course! "... and the only life worth reporting on this, the third planet from the sun, were flying animals with no visible means of propulsion, other than ..."

The Scout craft rose high into the upper stratosphere in a few seconds, leaving the specimen looking up, bewildered and scared, into the soon-empty sky.

A few minutes later, a small blue vehicle came roaring down that phenomenal, long, winding, black strip — the Jasper-Banff Highway. A small humanoid-looking boy looked out of the vehicle's side window, and saw the specimen crouching in the bushes.

"Look, Daddy! Look, Mommy! Stop the car, quick! Look! There's a grizzly bear."

ALABAMA ABE



by Ian Robertson — 9-37

As soon as I neared the surging mob, I sensed the hatred it had for the Negro family which had just moved into our predominately white neighbourhood. Several white leaders, seething with hostility, spurred us on to more malicious acts. Old Abe Jackson appeared in the doorway of the house and screeched at us to get off his property. When several whiskey bottles exploded near his head, he roared some obscenity at us and returned to his house. Filled with rancor, we began to spread gasoline around the Negro's home. Finally our leader, half-crazy with hate, tossed a match into the pools of gas. Through the swirling flames we saw an old man with several other figures kneeling on the floor. Some of the more fanatical "white-power" advocates went away satisfied, but others like myself were wondering what we had done.

COURAGE

by Wendy Rodgers



What is courage?
Do we know?
Is it a tear that doesn't show?
Or is it something hidden within,
Way down deep below the skin?

What is courage?
Tell me please.
Can it be bought, like
Bread or cheese?

No. Courage is something wonderful,
Something you cannot give,
But is kept inside your inner heart,
All the days you live.

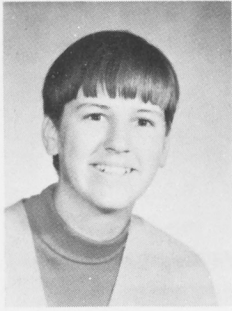
Courage is when you hide your fear,
Even when you're dying,
Or when you laugh to protect yourself,
Even if inside you're crying.

Courage is being able to face,
All your lifetime of disgrace.
Courage is being able to laugh,
When you have a tear-stained face.

Yes. Courage is something wonderful,
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FEAR

by Cathy Hughes



The waves were pounding out the surf,
Destroying life with reckless mirth.
The ships were tossed about at sea,
While people for their lives did flee.

The wrath of Neptune shown that night
Filled one small boy with eerie fright;
For trapped upon a narrow ledge,
And grasping tightly to the edge,
He watched the waters rising high,
And felt the cold of death draw night.

The waves were beating at the shore,
But one small boy felt fear no more.



HOW TO LIVE WITH A SISTER

by Barbara Stogryn

Living with a younger sister is a very difficult and widespread problem. My mother says that when I was an innocent child of four, I actually longer for a sister. I find this increasingly difficult to believe. Just taking today's events into consideration, I find myself praying I could be in that blissful state of being an only child again. However, enough of this hopeless, wishful thinking. We elder, molested brothers and sisters must learn to face facts. Psychologists tell us that this is just a restless stage which the "poor dears" are experiencing, and ten years hence, we will be longing to hear the patter of little feet again, even if they're pattering on a meticulously laid-out dress pattern.

Therefore, the question is how to steel ourselves against total mental and physical collapse during this period. We shall begin by analysing the problem. A sister is the lovable little bundle you tuck into bed at night, kissing her tousled curls and handing her your comforting old teddy bear. Then, precisely six hours later, she awakens you by playing a lively game of tug-of-war with the cat's tail. One minute you are soaking up her praise and worship as she says that she wishes she could be as grown-up as you, and the next, you're bribing her to tell you where she hid your lipstick. She saves up for half a year to buy you some special oil pastels for your birthday, and, just to make sure they work, she draws a colorful hopscotch on the driveway.

Thus we are back to where we started, the only conclusion we have made being that sisters are undefinable. However, from this fruitless attempt of understanding, we discover that sisters do have a few healthy ideas, and possibly, with a little encouragement and a lot of patience, they may amount to something, someday!

AN "IDLE" DAY

By MARILYN GODEY

When the girls set out that morning the sky had been bright and clear. They had no idea that just beyond the horizon a storm was brewing. Carrying their canoes across the portage the girls had begun their journey. They paddled slowly down the meandering river, listening to the loons laughing insanely from the banks and watching the many waterfowl float silently among the reeds. Lazy thoughts drifted through their minds and several were singing softly to themselves. At noon however they had left the main river and branched off into a small tributary. Now the current was against them and they had to work to gain any headway. There was no time for idle



dreaming. Storm clouds were gathering rapidly on the eastern horizon and the sky was growing increasingly dark. Seeing that they were approaching a rainstorm the girls led their canoes into the reeds and made themselves fast upon the mud. Just as they were getting the tarps out the storm struck.

Clutching the plastic tarpaulin over themselves for dear life the girls were now sitting huddled in the bottom of the canoes listening to the rain thundering down overhead. A good half hour went by before the rain began to slow down and then the storm passed away as quickly as it had come, leaving behind a turbulent lake. As the girls discovered when they ventured forth from under the tarps they were on the outskirts of Lone Island Lake, their destination.

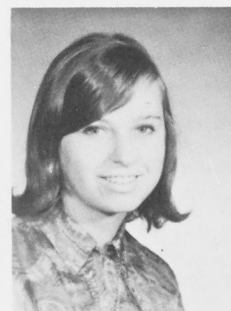
Just across the lake was the beach where they were going to land and spend the night. Seeing their objective so close at hand, the girls reefed their crafts together and set out. As the lake was far too rough to go directly across they edged their way around the rim by hauling themselves hand over hand through the reeds. An hour of strenuous labor was spent at this task before reaching the opposite shore. Now there was just a clear patch of water edged by rocks to get through.

The breakers were pounding against the rocky shore as the tiny canoes set out once more. The white-capped waves drove mercilessly against the puny crafts as they forged their way valiantly forward. Paddles flashed in time as the canoes crept inch by inch onward. The girls' muscles were strained to their utmost, pull, pull, fighting an uneven battle against the waves that threatened to toss them upon the cruel rocks. Slowly, ever so slowly they edged their way forward until at length the blessed haven of the reeds was gained. The first canoe scraped against the bottom and the girls piled out to pull it triumphantly onto the beach and then they flopped down exhausted on the sand.

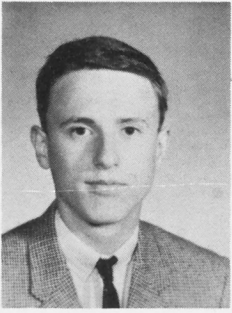
WHO WILL HELP THEM?

By KAREN DOHERTY

Hungry faces, large sad eyes
Swollen stomachs, painful cries
Homeless children, meal-less days
Will for them, you people pray?



You at home after a hearty meal,
Turn to bed, while the hungry steal.
Dark long nights in open spaces,
There you'll find these lonely faces.



GREED COMES FIRST, DEATH SECOND

by DON PAULUS

"He's three days late," grumbled a short bald man as he glanced through the cabin window towards the sky. Suddenly, he heard a low droning in the distance. Rushing out of the cabin he peered through the pine trees to catch a glimpse of a plane against the shadow of the mountains. It circled and finally landed on the sparkling surface of the glacial lake. It glided to a stop almost touching a second plane.

A huge man bounced onto the dock. He slowly tied up the plane and began to unpack his gear.

"Tony," yelled the angry man from the shadow of the trees, "What took you so long? I've been freezing here three days waiting for you." Startled, Tony answered, "Mr. Tosser, well, I don't know. I guess I just clean forgot the exact day." "Knowing you I guess you would. Well, dummy, don't just stand there, start unpacking," griped Tosser.

Turning towards the plane, Tony muttered to himself, "After ten years, the first day he sees me he bawls me out. He'd better watch himself!"

Finally around dusk, after lugging the last of the supplies and equipment up to the cabin's porch, he tumbled onto a cot near the rough wooden door. Sleepily, Tony lay there admiring the golden reddish glare of the sun as it fell between the snow-tipped mountains. At last, he finally fell into a troubled sleep.

The sun rose early the next morning with Tony standing on the shore catching trout for Tosser's breakfast. After cleaning and filleting his catch, he jogged up to the cabin.

The door slammed as Tosser yelled from his bed, "Hurry up, we have to get started early. We've only got three days left to lug those gold bricks out of that mountain cave and onto the planes."

"Where are we going to find buyers?" questioned Tony. "Red China, idiot, can't you even use that blockhead of yours?" stormed Tosser.

After quickly eating, Tosser piled the shovels and other equipment on Tony's back. At last Tosser ordered, "Let's go! Hurry!" Picking up the lunch, Tosser quickly started towards the rushing mountain stream.

Turning at the stream, Tosser looked back to see Tony stumbling towards him. "Hurry up! You're slowing me down, idiot." Swearing to himself, Tony listened quietly and caught up.

Stumbling and tripping, Tony followed Tosser's anxious footsteps up the steep rocky mountain path along the rushing

stream. Soon Tosser stopped as the stream roared out of the mountain at that point

"Idiot, help me up onto that ledge." Dropping his tremendous load, Tony pushed Tosser up onto the ledge. Exhausted, poor Tony dropped to the ground watching Tosser run along the ledge to a group of pine trees and began scratching near a rock.

Crawling onto the ledge Tony heard a scream from Tosser. "Dig there," Tosser pointed as Tony trudged towards him.

"You're not going to order me anymore," stormed Tony. "You've been getting under my skin for a long time and I've been waiting for this chance." Pulling out his gun he shot the startled Tosser. The sound of the gun echoed resounding throughout the mountains. Tosser dropped to the ground swearing at Tony.

Laughing to himself Tony picked up his shovel and started digging at the marked spot. After uncovering a cement slab he used his fantastic strength to pull it out and throw it aside. Kneeling he pulled a lever. Instantaneously part of the mountain slid open leaving a small cave.

Lighting a lantern he joyously jumped on the ground and crawled inside the tiny passage with the light before him. In the distance he could hear the rushing of a river. The roar increased as the tunnel opened into a large cavern.

Cautiously he shone the lantern inside the cavern to see a thin wooden bridge crossing roaring rapids in a gorge. Through the darkness he could see the dull bricks of gold bullion

After some time in a dream world, he got up and packed a box with the king of metals. He began to lug the tremendous weight across the creaking bridge when suddenly in the gloom of the dimly lit cave, he noticed a strange figure crawling from the tunnel.

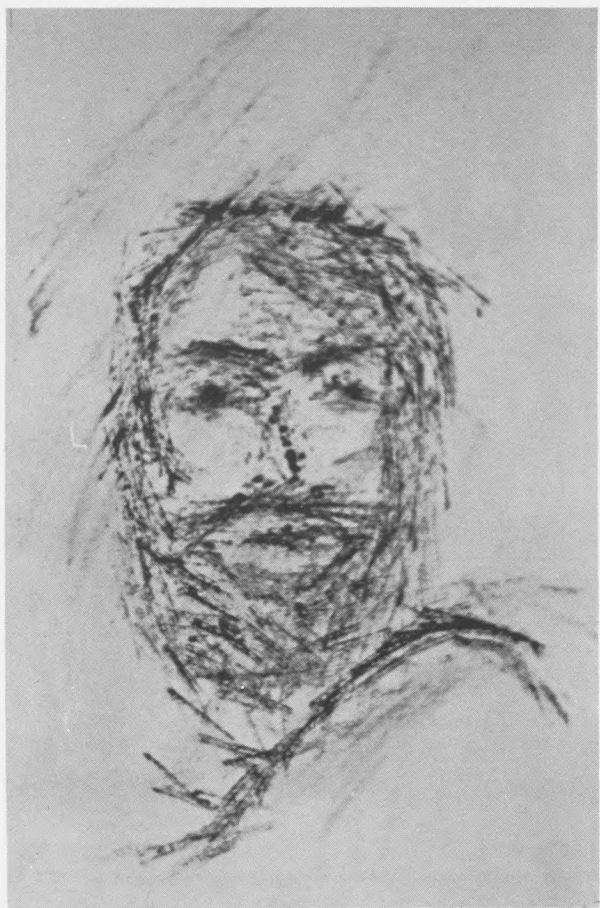
"But you're dead . . . , dead!" screamed the terrified, shivering form of Tony above the roar of the rapids. The bridge swayed as the bloody figure of Tosser stumbled toward him. "You dirty double crossing idiot," gasped the body. "Please don't, don't come on the bridge it'll break!" begged Tony.

In that second of never ending time, the bridge crashed, carrying Tony, screaming hysterically with the body to their final doom leaving the gold to the natural elements and the world.

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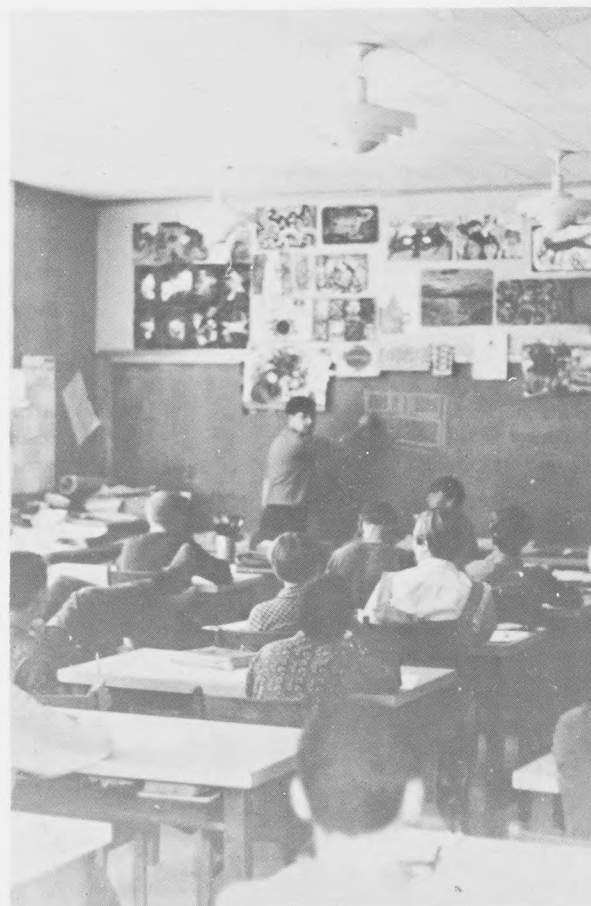
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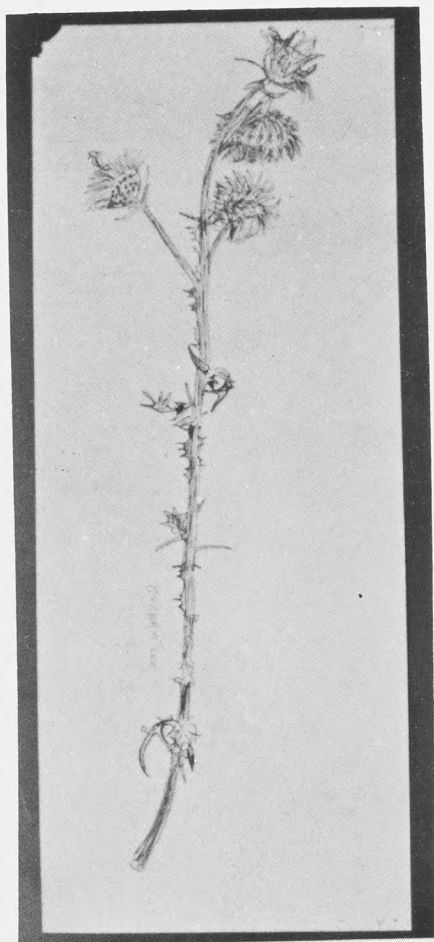


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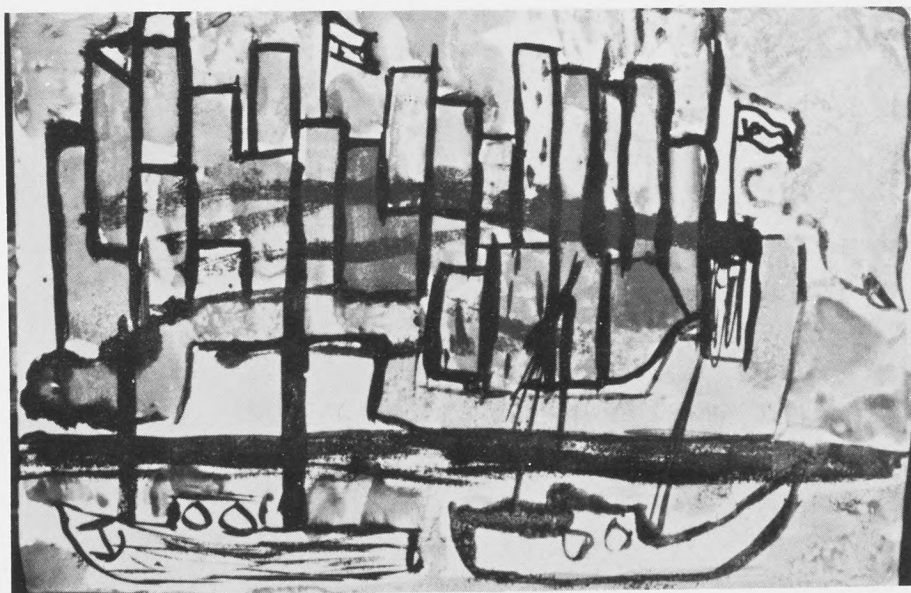




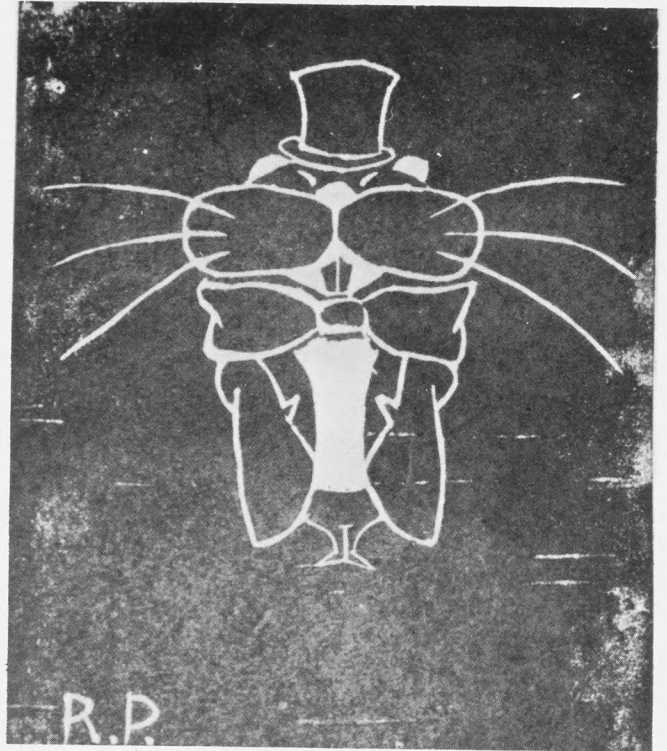
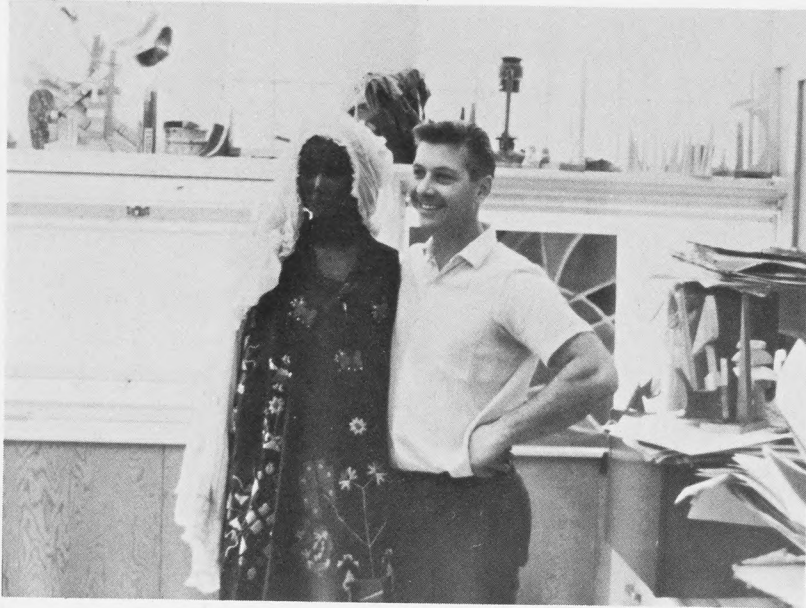
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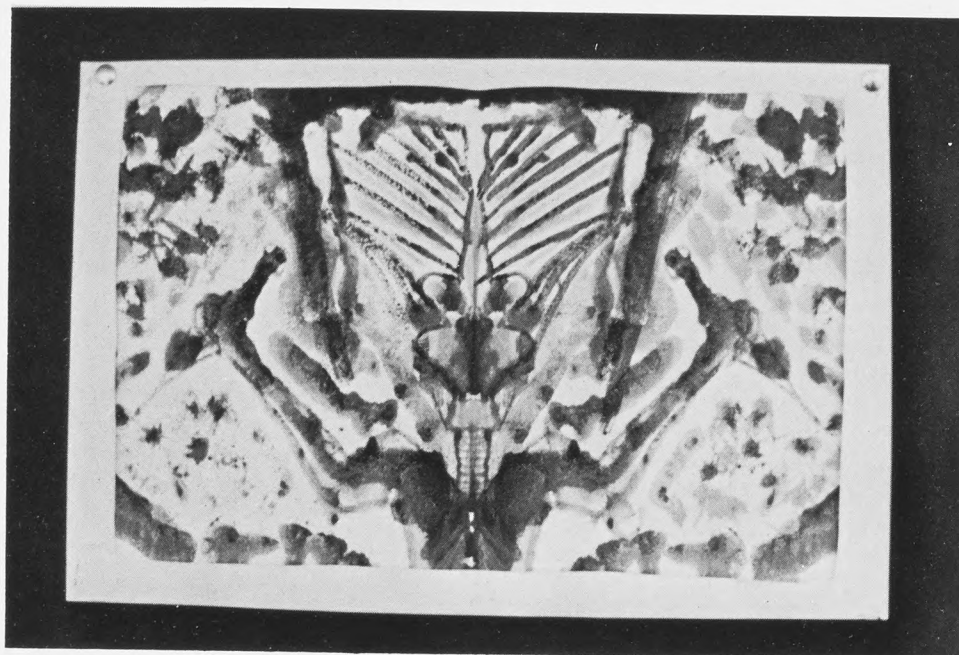
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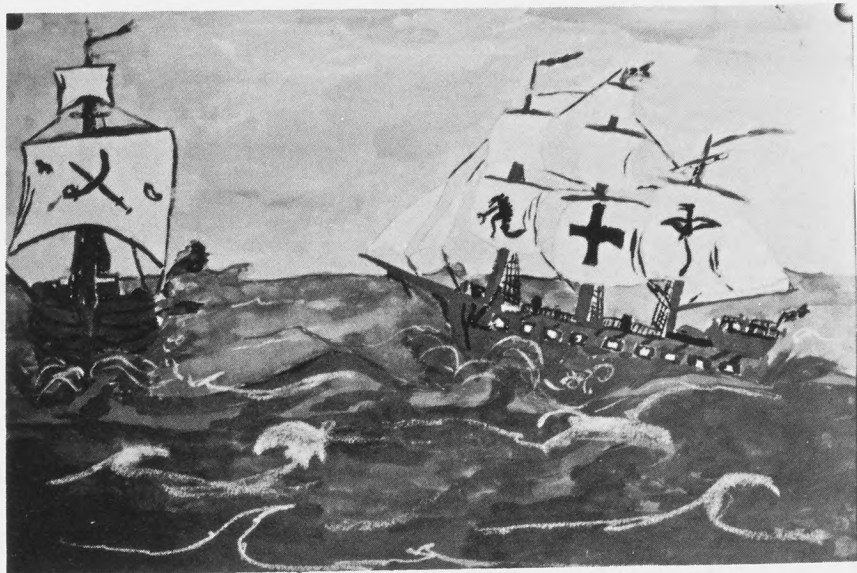
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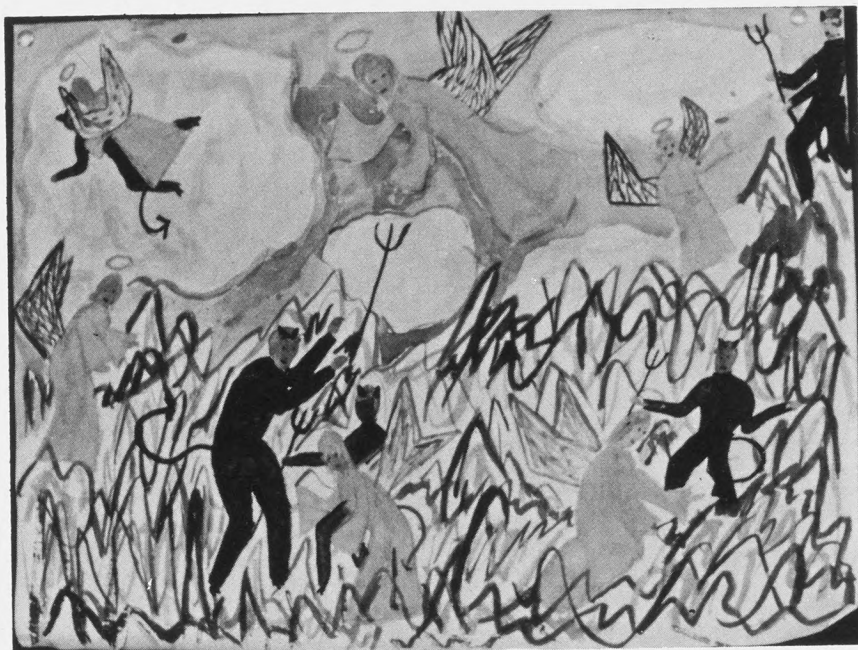
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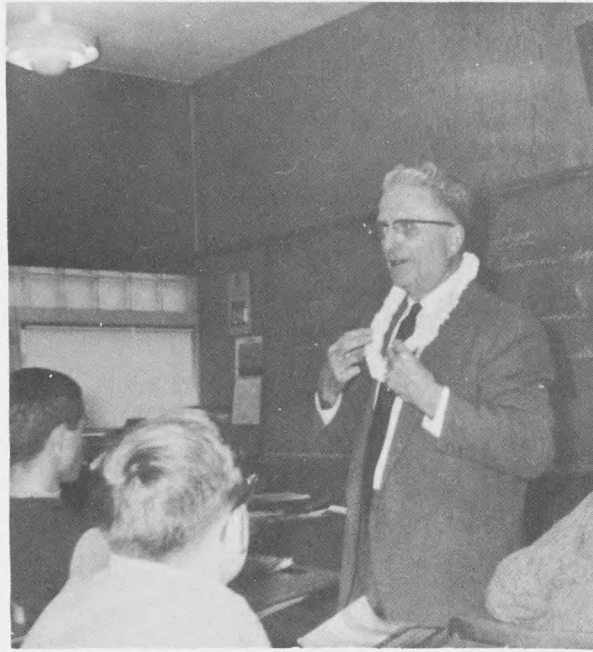
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"I've killed men for less."



"And when I stepped off the plane,
they threw one of these things
around my neck."



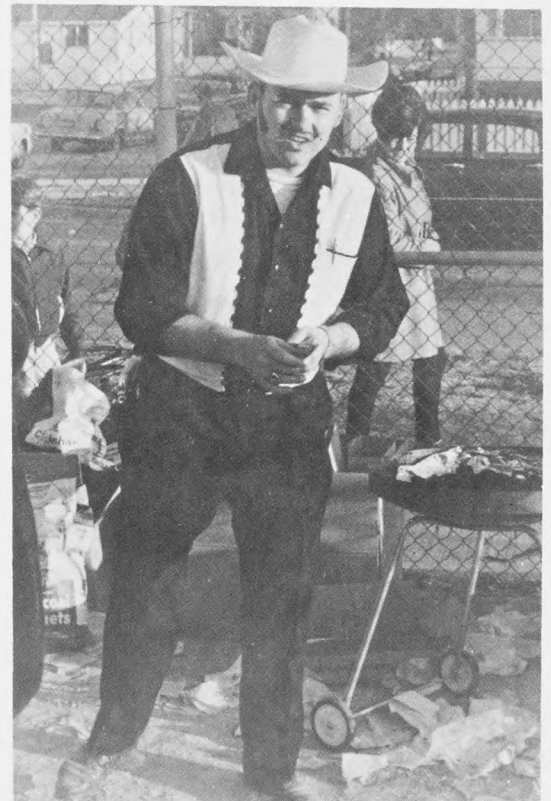
"He said he didn't know how to play."



"What do you expect on a
teacher's salary?"



"It's guaranteed to put
hair on your chest."



"Think I'll mosey on down to the saloon."

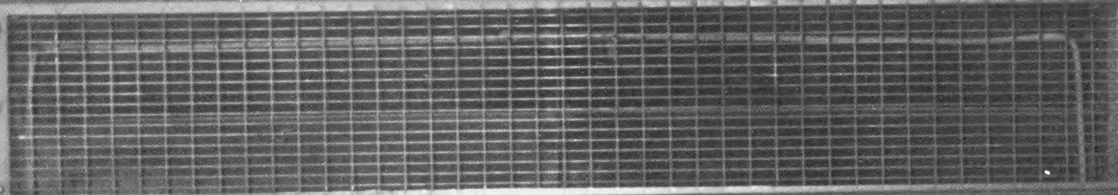
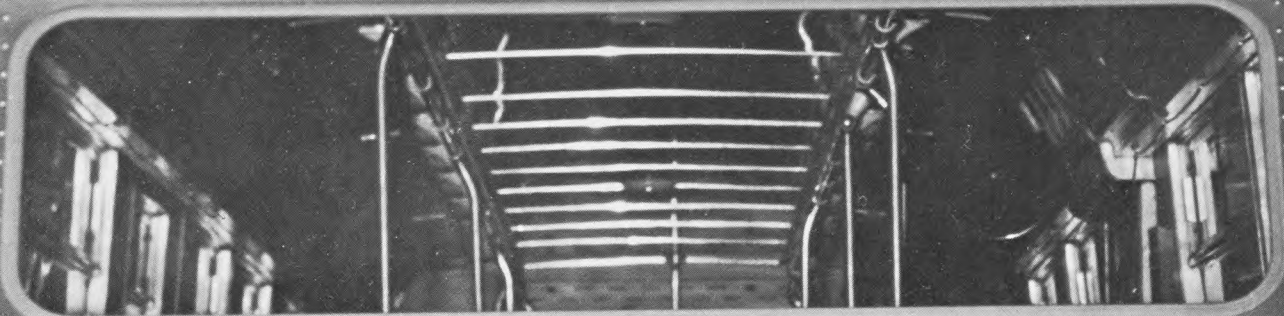


"And then do you know
what he said?"



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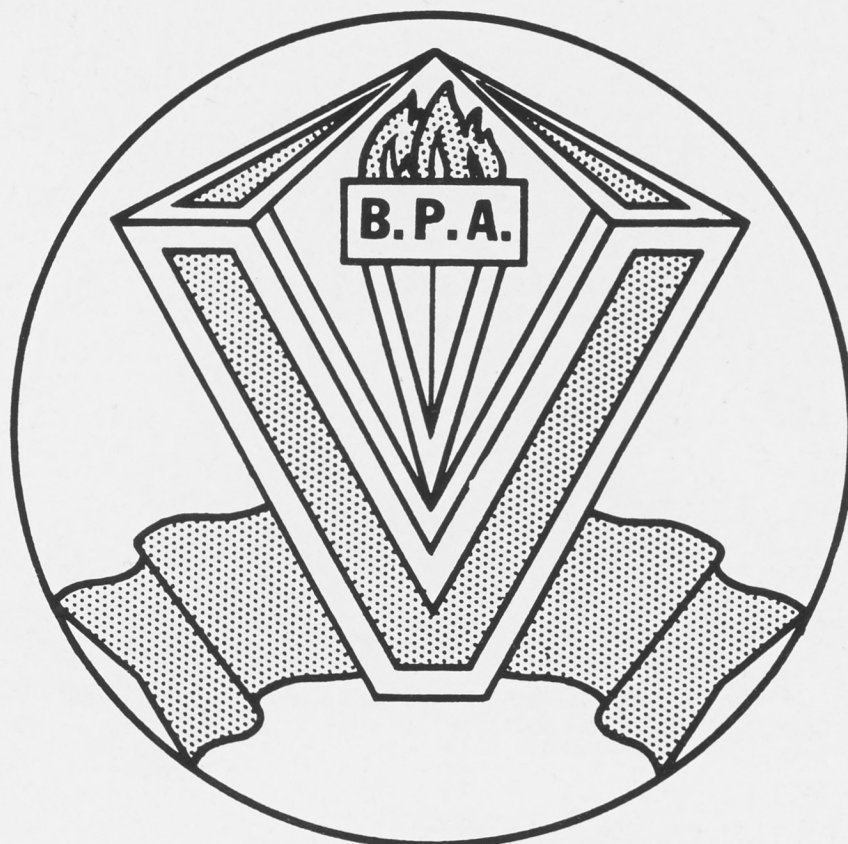
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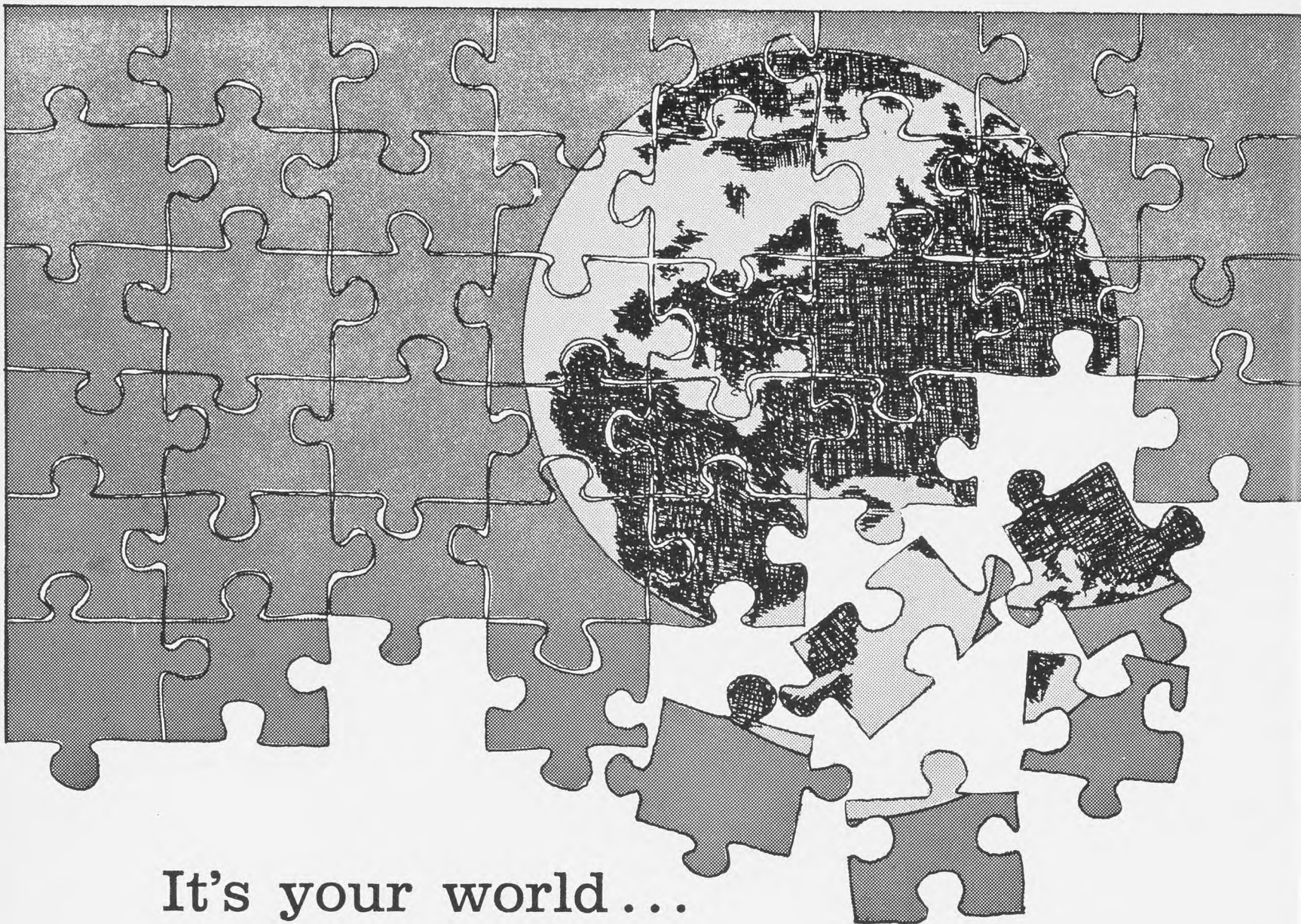


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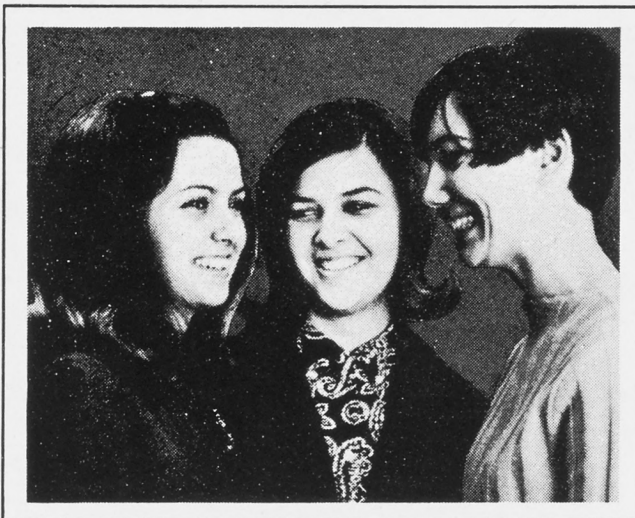
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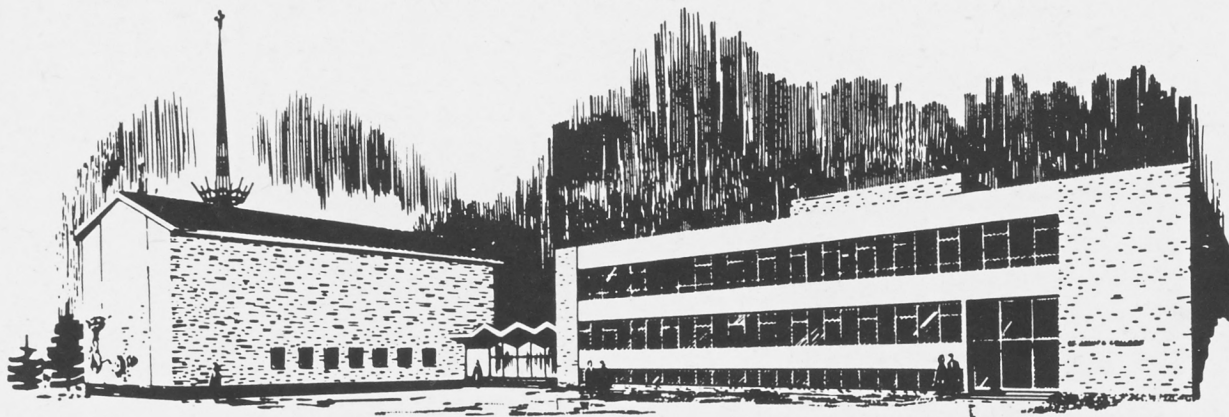
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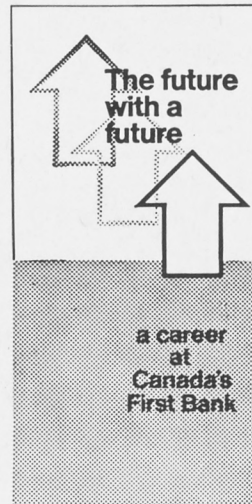
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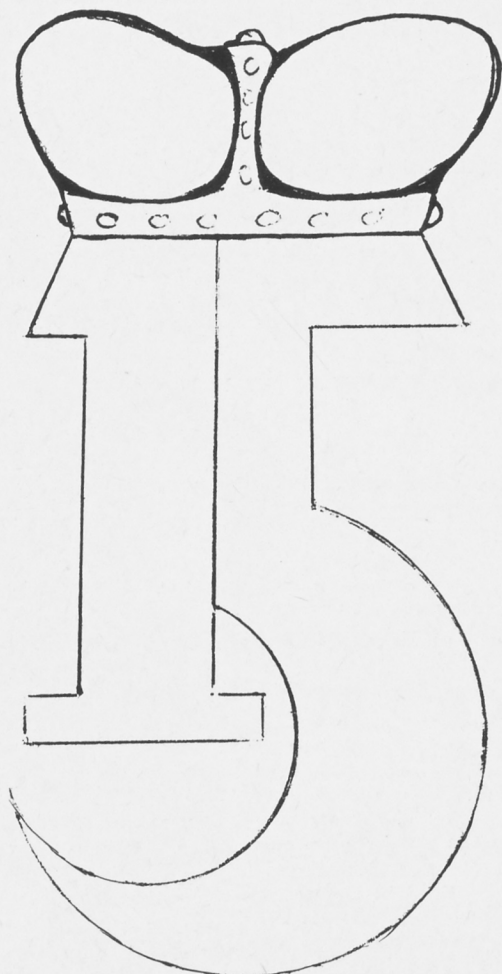
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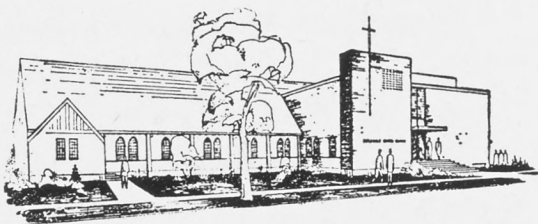


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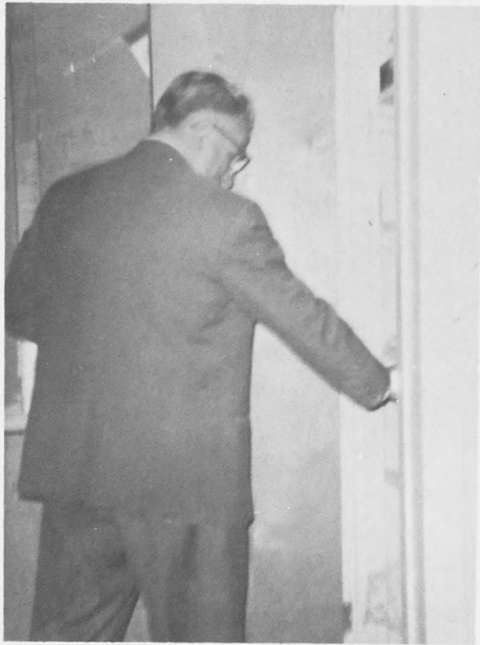
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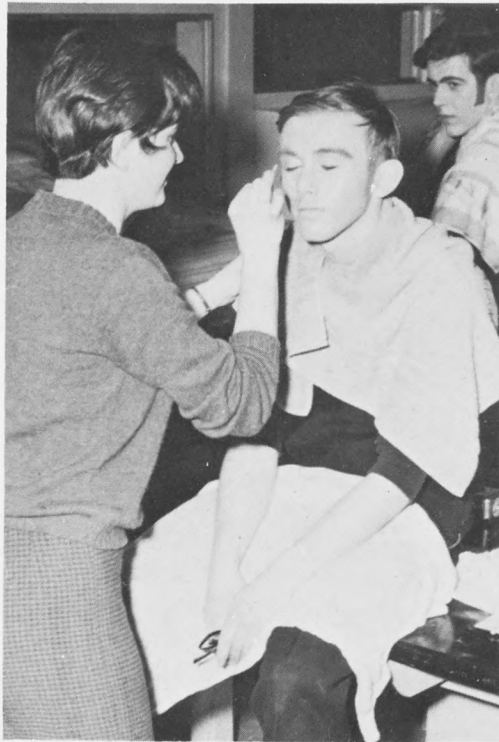
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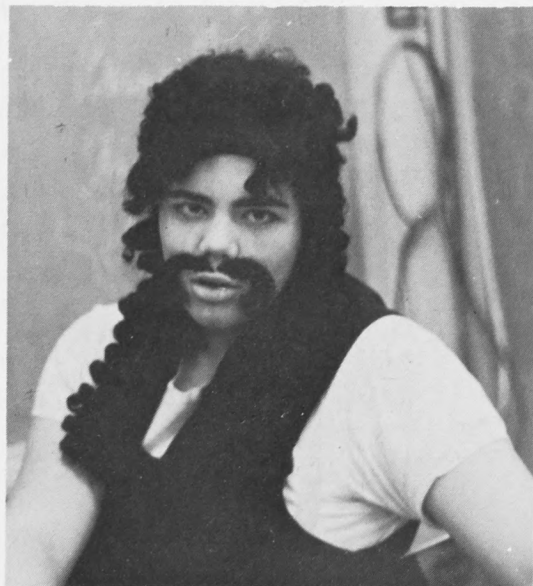
"You can come out now!"



"Mmm that feels good."



"Lady, your slip is showing."



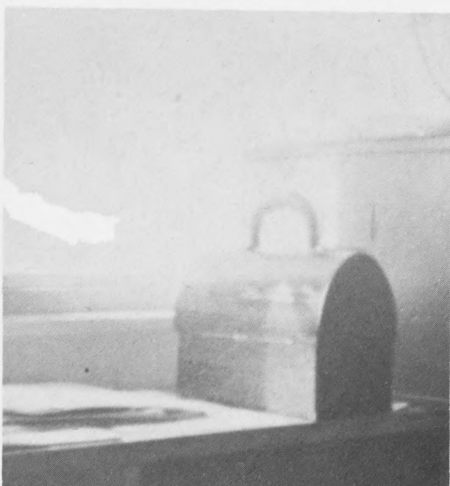
"Some mornings your mouth just doesn't feel quite right."



"Tenth day of the 9-day beauty plan."



"I've got you cornered now."



"Latest status symbol."

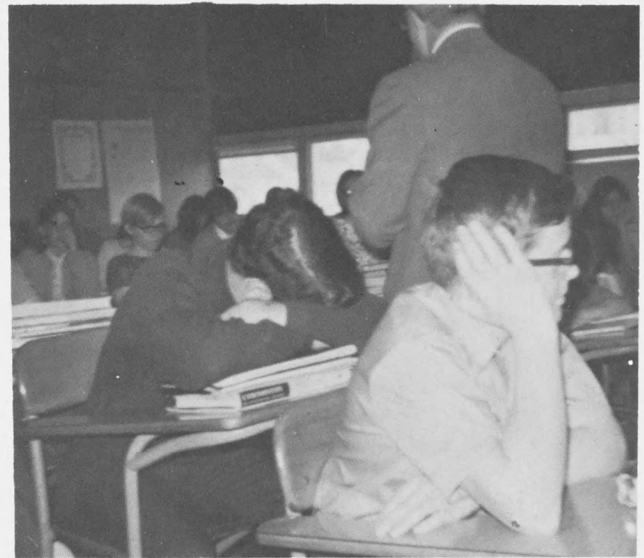


"Sir, how do you tell if it's male or female?"

MORE LOWLIGHTS OF THE YEAR



"BOYS, IT'S LIKE THIS ALL THE TIME."



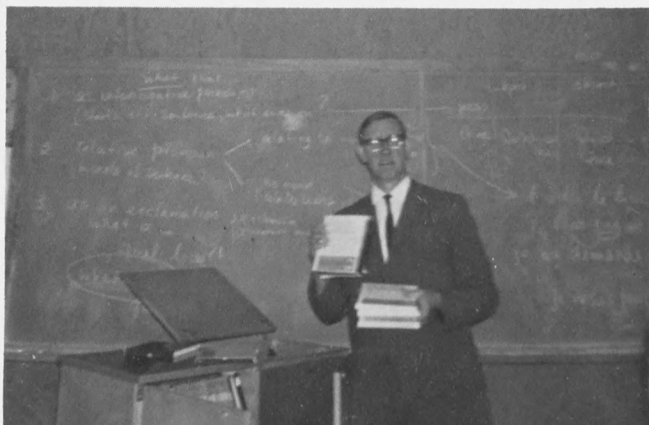
"NOT ANOTHER HUNTING STORY."



"DON'T LAUGH BUDDY! YOU'RE NEXT."



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